200 CHILDREN IN CAMBRIDGE FIRE

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED, PUPILS ARE CARRIED OUT

Two hundred pupils in the Lasalle Primary School on Charles street, East Cambridge, were marched out of or carried from the building to-day while flames roared through it from basement to roof, burning the structure to the ground.

The coolness of the teachers and the bravery of policemen, who rushed into the blazing building and took the little folk out in their arms, prevented what might have been a terribly tragedy.

After fierce fighting the flames were under control at 12:45. All that remained of the schoolhouse was a smoking shell. The damage was estimated at $5,000. Superintendent of Buildings J. F. Downey said that the pupils would be taken care of temporarily in the Taylor school on the same street.

The building stood in the centre of a tenement district, and so rapidly did the fire eat its way through the wooden building that others in the neighborhood were threatened and a second alarm quickly followed the first.

The principal, Miss Frances E. Whorisky, took the situation in hand. The fire drill was sounded in all of the rooms. The teachers who assisted materially to calm the children and direct their footsteps to the stairways were Miss Rose Collier, Miss Elizabeth B. Gahan and Miss Mary E. Whorisky.

Many of the children below to parents of foreign birth and they were greatly excited. Some of them began to cry. But the teachers were able to keep them pretty well in line.

The school was located on Charles street between Fifth and Sixth streets. The building was a two and a half story frame structure. The pupils were in their class rooms on three floors.

Flames Leap Into Rooms.

Without warning about 11:30 o'clock, smoke swirled through the building and almost immediately flames leaped into the rooms. Arthur J. Holden, the janitor, dashed up stairs from the basement and told the teachers as quickly and quietly as possible that the building was on fire and that the whole structure was probably doomed.

The building was crackling as the flames ate their way through it when the first of the little folk appeared on the street. By this time Policemen Thomas Cody and Benjamin Cooper were there. They rushed into the building and up the stairways that were rapidly becoming black with smoke.

The policemen grabbed some of the small er and more helpless of the children in their arms and hurried out with them, only to rush back for the others.

Children Are Carried Out.

Each of the teachers also carried some of the littler ones out the rooms. The firemen reached the scene and began to play on the fire, but it had gained such headway that it soon became apparent that they would not be able to save the building.

The firemen, aided by some of the teachers and the policemen, went to the top and second floors to see if by any chance any of the children had been left behind. If this were so, reported they had all been gotten out and all of their clothing saved.

The news of the fire in the school spread rapidly through the densely populated neighborhood. Mothers and sisters of the imperilled children raced to the building through the freezing cold, fearing that their little ones would be lost.

When they reached the building most of the mothers were in a frenzy of excitement, and in spite of the assurances of the teachers and policemen that all of the children had been saved they began shouting for their little ones until they were found, which took a long time because of the excitement.

Pupils Suffer From Cold.

Just as soon as the teachers could get order out of the chaos that prevailed when the children poured into the streets they hurried the children homeward. Some of the little ones suffered intense from the cold as they had been hurriedly dressed, and others because they had not been dressed to put on any of their outer clothing at all.

When all of the pupils had got out one of the little boys began to cry out:

"Our flags, our flags are burned!"

"Where are the flags?" asked Patrolman Scully.

He was told that they were inside over the blackboard. The policeman dashed in and groping his way through the smoke emerged in a few seconds with the flags. They had not been scorched, even.

Ice Water For Spectators.

While Firemen William Atherton, William Stanger and Charles Cutting were at work on a 35-foot ladder in the back of the building with a hose in their hands, their hands became so cold that the hose slipped from their grasp and was shooting ice cold water into the crowd.

Atherton slipped over the ladder, hold ing with his hands, and caught the wabbling nozzle of the hose between his feet and drew it back so that they soon had it playing on the flames again.

The second alarm called out two-thirds of the fire apparatus in East Cambridge. The firemen got at the fire from all sides and they were able, in spite of the high wind, to confine the flames to one building.

The fire started in the basement from an overheated furnace. Because of the intense cold a bigger fire than usual was built and the woodwork became ignited.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald Taking the Oath of Office

The Mayor is shown with uplifted hand, Chief Justice Knowlton, at his right, administering the oath. Behind the Mayor is retiring Mayor Hibbard, and at Fitzgerald's left is Councilman Ballantyne. Snapshot in Faneuil Hall by Boston American photographer.

FITZGERALD IS SWORN IN

Enthusiasm at Faneuil Hall as New Mayor Takes Office—Policy Outlined in His Address.

The inaugural of Mayor John Francis Fitzgerald and the new Boston City Council in Faneuil Hall to-day was preceded by a riot between the police and mob which stormed the front and back entrances to the building to gain early admission.

When the crush was at its height there were more than two thousand people massed about either entrance. They almost rocked the old "Cradle of Liberty" by sheer weight of numbers.

Men shouted and swore. Women screamed. Feminine toilettes, deemed with as eye to ingenial display, were ruined and torn. While the crowd was not intentionally rough, the struggle to get into the hall for preferred position was so great that at times it became dangerous.

Additional police were called out and had a strenuous time trying to hold back the crowd so that ticket holders could get in. Even at that, many who did not hold tickets managed to slip by in the mad grand rush, and this accounted for many of the hall which properly belonged to those holding tickets.

Clear Passage for Mayor.

The Mayor himself, the members of the new Council and invited guests had much difficulty getting into the hall at all. Aided by big policemen, who hacked a passage through the throng, Mayor Fitzgerald, his family, former Mayor Hibbard and others of like importance got into the hall.

Faneuil Hall holds about 1,200, and invitations had been issued to that number. The inaugural exercises were to begin at 10:30. At 9 o'clock 500 people were struggling to hold position next to the front door of the building. By 10 o'clock the crowd had doubled.

Mayor Fitzgerald and his family, who had left their home on Welles avenue at 9:45, arrived at the hall at 10:15. It took fifteen minutes to get the central figure of the inaugural into the hall where the ceremonies were to be performed.

The Mayor and his family were jostled in the rush through the crowd in spite of the efforts of the police.

Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Fitzgerald in particular beamed and smiled as though being wedged through a crowd like this was part of the daily routine of a Mayor's wife.

Hibbard Fights Way In.

Chief Justice F. Marcus Knowlton of the Supreme Judicial Court arrived about this time. He was extremely important to the occasion, as he was to sweep in the new city government. But there was quite a tussle getting the Chief Justice into the building.

Gregg A. Hibbard, who went out of office with this inaugural, found 2,000 persons massed along the front door and the same number of the back. He was squeezed through with much effort, as were former Mayor Thomas N. Hart, former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., Councilman-elect James H. Carney and others. It was the Hart-Guild-Carney trio—a striking combination, by the way—a full half hour to get from the pavement to the platform.

By this time women in the throng were becoming hysterical and sorry they had ever ventured.

John L. Sullivan, the former fighting champion, arrived when the crowd was at its height. He appeared upon the platform of the hall not many minutes later apparently unruffled. It is presumed that he met friends in the crowd with less difficulty than some others. Also he hit the crowd.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

GEN. WOOD INJURED; GOES UNDER KNIFE

BALTIMORE, Md. Feb. 7.—General Leonard Wood is at Johns Hopkins Hospital under the care of Dr. Harvey W. Cushing, who will operate on him for an injury to the army officers head. General Wood fell from his horse while riding in New York recently, and struck on his head.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and somewhat warmer during the evening and night. Tuesday fair and warmer. Brisk to high northerly to westerly winds, diminishing.

Sun rises—6:51 a. m.; *sets* 5:05 p. m.
Moon rises—5:27 a. m.
High tide—9:07 a. m.; 9:40 p. m.

COWLES ON STAND TELLS OF THREATS MADE BY ROBNETT

Predominantly dressed women, young and old, sat unperturbed and listened to the repetition of improper epithets in the examination of Passed Assistant Surgeon Axtell H. Robnett, in the Cowles case, at Charlestown Navy Yard today. They had been warned that objectionable words would be used, but it did not frighten them in the least. Major Leonard, Robnett's counsel, suggested in advance that the language be confined to Dr. Robnett when he called Dr. Edward L. Cowles by telephone to demand the return of Miss Dorothy Hosier's photograph was distinctly improper.

The language used was improper and indeed—said Captain Helm, the judge advocate—rather coarse, but the ladies present, and particularly the women, did not flinch. They seemed to want to hear every word that was said.

And Nobody Went Out.

Not one person uttered, not one appeared to even frown. Several of the younger women exchanged glances, but that was all. After sufficient pause, Major Leonard then had Cowles repeat the words Robnett had applied to him. The women did not seem to mind it in the least.

That Dr. Robnett threatened to go with a companion to Secretary Nagel's home in Dorchester street and forcibly recover the photograph of pretty Miss Dorothy Hosier, if it were not returned at once, was the chief admission Cowles made on the witness stand at the opening session of the court-martial to-day. Cowles denied that Robnett did not use the word "force," and declared that the language left no other impression possible.

This happened the day after Paymaster Robnett had knocked Cowles down in the navy yard here. The doctor had just found the photograph.

"I intended to return it then but kept it three days longer to give Robnett a chance to make good his threat," he said.

Dr. Cowles declared Robnett followed up his threat with the telephone message referred to.

Then, in substance, was the whole account of the affair, which has been told on the same court martial as last week found

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

TAFT'S TRUST BILL IN; FIGHT IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The administration incorporation bill was introduced in both the Senate and the House this afternoon. The administration forces and the opponents of the President's trust regulating law carrying out the steps he advocated in his recent message on the subject, immediately lined up for a bitter struggle, which will reveal the real strength of the insurgents.

The provision in the bill giving Congress the right to amend charters at any time gives promise of being the centre of the conflict, although there are other features of the measure not designed to take the place of the Sherman anti-trust law, but to supplement it, which assure a sharp conflict with the Senate.

The insurgents have taken advantage of the hostility in other quarters to stand together and with President Taft, this side being among those included in the acts they pledged themselves to support when urging their compliments to the administration a few days ago.

To Get Actual Values.

The main features of the corporation bill as made over provide for the formation of a corporation by five persons. The commissioner of corporations is to pass on stocks and bonds whose actual value must be represented on appraisal. The commission has the right to appoint a receiver if a corporation becomes insolvent, and an appeal may be taken. Violation of the Sherman law is punishable by annulment of the charter by Congress or action in the courts brought by the Attorney-General. The bill does not relieve the registered organizations from state taxation, including the tax on shares. Annual reports to the commissioner are provided for, and financial reports on dividends. The directors of executive authority are to be held accountable. A sliding scale of fees is arranged, the minimum being $250, for which a firm with a capital of $240,000 may organize itself and secure the protection of the Government law.

No Holding Companies.

No corporation formed under the terms of the proposed act will be permitted to purchase, acquire or hold stock in any other corporation; nor could any corporation organized under the act, or under the laws of any State or foreign country for the purpose of, or engaged in, any like business acquire or hold the stock of a corporation formed under this act. And such corporation would be permitted to have banking powers.

STOCKS DROP AS TAFT'S BILL HITS STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Official publication of the Federal incorporation bill proposed by the Administration, upset Wall Street today, stocks going off from two to six points. Even those who favored such a law were alarmed at the idea of giving Congress the right to amend charters at any time. It was argued that this would tend to keep business upset, and make the affairs of every corporation depend on the result of every public election.

This feature of the law caused a withdrawal from the Administration of some of its most ardent supporters. The general opinion in the Street was that the bill would never be enacted into law. Selling of stocks because of this bill carried many shares down to their previous low record and in some instances new bottoms were established, notably in Amalgamated copper, which hit 72. Steel went within a fraction of its previous low price. Pennsylvania yielded easily under moderate liquidation and the Harriman stocks were heavy.

Pressure increased as the session lengthened until price breaks of from two to six points were recorded. Steel common, Amalgamated, Southern Pacific and Reading went off two points or more from Saturday's close.

Transactions were not on a heavy scale but there was nothing panicky about the market. Brokers reported good buying by odd lots investors.

London showed material declines in nearly all American stocks. In the late trading abroad Americans were firmer.

On the Curb market the high-class copper stocks were heavy, with Butte & Superior making a new record for the year. Nevada Consolidated sold above its previous low price.

J. P. MONROE, FORMER STATE SENATOR, DEAD

WORCESTER, Feb. 7.—Hon. John P. Monroe, former State Senator from Worcester, died to-day. He was one of the best known newspaper men in New England. For some thirty years he was connected with the staff of the Worcester Spy, first as night editor and afterwards as city editor. He was also for several years correspondent for the Boston Herald. He served in both branches of the State Legislature.

TAKEN IN TIME—FATHER JOHN'S Medicine prevents pneumonia and consumption.

CITY STILL HELD IN GRIP OF COLD WAVE

TEMPERATURE.

Midnight	3 below
1 a. m.	3 below
2 a. m.	3 below
3 a. m.	3 below
4 a. m.	3 below
5 a. m.	3 below
6 a. m.	3 below
7 a. m.	3 below
8 a. m.	2 below
9 a. m.	1 below
10 a. m.	2 above
11 a. m.	6 above
12 m.	10 above
1 p. m.	12 above
2 p. m.	16 above

VICTIMS OF COLD.

James Riggs, No. 16 Dundee street, Back Bay, ears frozen. Relief Hospital.

Martin F. Mulkern, No. 143 Fifth street, South Boston, ears frozen. Relief Hospital.

Daniel Crowley, No. 37 Monument street, Charlestown, ears frozen. Relief Hospital.

John Reynolds, No. 69 Chambers street, fingers of both hands frozen. Relief Hospital.

Harry Veith, Colter street, Roslindale, ears frozen. Relief Hospital.

George Golden, No. 305 C street, South Boston, fingers of right hand frozen. Relief Hospital.

Joseph E. Ryan, No. 18 Sturbridge street, Dorchester, ears frozen. Relief Hospital.

Albert M. Kilroy, No. 25 Edinboro street, frostbitten, Grace Hospital.

Edward Riley, No. 284 Marginal street, East Boston, frostbitten, Grace Hospital.

George Weiner, No. 53 Billerica street, North End, frostbitten, Grace Hospital.

H. Bakeman, No. 19 Parker street, Charlestown, frostbitten, Grace Hospital.

Maurice Schindler, No. 106 Prince street, North End, frostbitten, Grace Hospital.

Alfred Cardino, No. 15 Noanet street South End, frostbitten, Grace Hospital.

Death and intense suffering marked the Arctic weather, which last night swept into New England.

Boston was hard hit by the record cold snap. The intense cold and the cutting wind sent many to the hospitals. Numerous cases of frostbitten ears and fingers were treated by other physicians.

The seldom drop of over 20 degrees struck thousands unprepared. Hundreds of poor people in the congested tenement districts of Boston suffered terribly.

Not only did Boston shiver all night, but it shivered all morning. The mercury dropped to three below during the night, smashing all records. The rising of the sun brought little relief, the mercury climbing but a few degrees.

The sudden slump hit practically all of the northeastern seaboard. New York and New England, however, bore the brunt of the blizzard.

Little relief is held out for to-night. Weather Forecaster Smith declares that he mercury will be but a few degrees higher to-night, and that it may even break last

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FAULHAN IS THE HERO OF MARDI GRAS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—Rex, the Mardi Gras carnival king, with an escort of a hundred ships, arrived from the mimic Gulf de Leon at noon to-day at the Mississippi was crowded by thousands and the grand cavalcade marched through the streets to the music of Prince Pierre Troubetzkoy's Russian Imperial Court Band. The carnival visitor, flying overhead. The carnival itself is breaking all records.

Faulhan's reception to New Orleans has been marked by such enthusiasm and welcome that the daring French aviator has determined to extend his stay to next Monday, and during that time he will attempt to set a complete new set of records in the Gulf air. He is confident he will set new records for distance and height before the end of the carnival.

The distance record will be attempted by a flight to the Gulf of Mexico to the Balloon. The latter trip would take him over the most thickly populated French cities of the United States. The French people here are Boosting M. Faulhan and his wife.

"The AMERICAN has the evening home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

DRAPER DRIVEN OUT BY COLD

Governor Eben S. Draper was frozen out of his private office in the State House to-day by the cold snap, combined with the State's economy in coal.

On Sunday the heat is cut off from unoccupied parts of the State House. Some of these unheated parts lie the southwest portion of the third floor, where the executive offices are located. When they started the boilers early to-day they could get no heat in the Governor's private office.

The temperature, up to noontime, played between zero and 20 above. Governor Draper, protected by fur overcoat and fur gloves, stood it as long as he could. Then he moved out into the public ante room and occupied the desk of Messenger Reed. The office of Governor's secretary Murphy was even colder.

VAHEY, FOSS, TO PLEAD FOR INCOME TAX

Last call for volunteers to save the Income Tax! To-morrow will be the last day for those who believe in a national Income Tax to go to the State House and tell why the Massachusetts Legislature should ratify the Income Tax Amendment submitted by Congress. The opponents of the tax still have the floor Wednesday, and for no long afterwards as they can get it. The proponents may be given a chance for rebuttal, and they may not. They will depend on John Thatcher Vahey of the Lexington Committee on Federal Relations feels after the opponents of the tax are through. The hearings are being held before his committee.

Messrs. Vahey and Eugene N. Foss are scheduled to speak in favor of the amendment to-morrow. The hearing will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Friday's hearing was brief. Rev. Austin Rice, pastor of the Wakefield Congregational Church, who explained that he represented himself and not his parishioners, favored the tax.

"The income tax has been tried in many other countries and has been found to furnish a very reasonable source of revenue, fairly distributed among the people," he said. "It is a conservative system of taxation, because it makes the burden of taxation far more equitable than any other system yet put in force."

REBELS CAUGHT IN DEATH TRAP

MANAGUA, Feb. 7.—In the battle at Santa Tomas, the insurgent army under General Mena was led into a carefully planned ambush. This explains why the government forces suffered only one man killed and a few wounded. The rebels had stimulated the government troops, who had lost confidence after they were defeated at Rama.

According to official dispatches from General Vasquez, every sixth man among the insurgents was either killed or wounded. Toward the close of the fight General Mena was reinforced by Colonel Zelndon with 300 men and this prevented the insurgents from being cut off entirely. General Vasquez in his advices says he is still pursuing the enemy.

BOSTON AMERICAN
Weather Forecast Fair and Warmer.
FOURTH EDITION
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THREATS IN NAVY TRIAL

RECORD COLD SNAP GRASPS NEW ENGLAND

Continued from First Page.

Mich's record if the biting wind does not die out.

Some Relief In Sight.

Warmer weather is predicted for tomorrow, however. The official forecast for to-night and tomorrow reads: "Fair to-night and Tuesday. Continued cold. Rising temperature to-morrow. Moderate westerly winds."

Dispatches from all over the eastern states to-day show that other cities shivered. The coldest place in the country was at Canton, N. Y., where the thermometer registered 20 degrees below zero this morning. The coldest place in Canada was at Rockcliffe, Ontario, where it was 22 degrees below. Northfield, Vt., was the coldest spot in New England, the residents there shivering in weather that registered 14 degrees below.

Eastport, Me., was the warmest place in all New England, with a temperature of 8 above. Key West was the warmest spot in the country, it being 68 degrees above there.

Although the returned winter gripped the whole east coast, not according to Weather Forecaster Smith, its hold will be broken tomorrow. Reports to-day from cities and towns in upper New York state indicate that a warmer wave is gradually stealing towards New England.

Storm Signals Out.

Storm warnings were displayed last night and to-day from Eastport, Me., to Cape Hatteras. These signals, while not commanding mariners to seek immediate safety in port, were protection against probable gales.

In Boston to-day the man who stopped to chat with a friend on the sidewalk was looked upon as being demented or immune to the cold. Whatever it was, he received a bustling moving crowd. The business end came the curb, the office or the home seeing like a sheltered harbor. The stiffing cold swept through the streets like the wind sweeping along the bleak Labrador coast. It pierced man and animal to the very bone.

Commuters, instead of walking to their various places of business, rode on the street cars or the elevated trains. As a result cars and trains were packed to the door.

13,000 PUPILS IN SOMERVILLE GET A HOLIDAY

The cold weather gave a holiday to the 13,000 pupils in the public schools of Somerville. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer at the Somerville High School still registered six degrees below zero and the authorities ordered the "no school" call sounded on the fire alarm.

RECORD OF COLD IN VARIOUS PLACES

East Boston	9 below.
Forest Hills	2 below.
Dudley Street Station	7 below.
Charlestown	4 below.
Somerville	6 below.
Mattapan	7 below.
Neponset	6 below.
Fields Corner	5 below.
Andrew Square	7 below.
City Point	5 below.
Mount Hope	3 below.
West Roxbury	4 below.
Roslindale	4 below.
Wellesley	4 below.
Watertown	4 below.
Newton	5 below.
West Newton	5 below.
Stoughton	7 below.
Taunton	8 below.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Monday, Feb. 7.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

Wellington	2 below.
Arlington	5 below.
Belmont	5 below.
Melrose	6 below.
Medford	6 below.
Everett	6 below.
Malden	6 below.
Saugus	8 below.
Revere	6 below.
Chelsea	6 below.
Lynn	8 below.
Dedham	8 below.
Dyke Pond	8 below.
Springfield	6 below.
Concord, N. H.	16 below.
Albany, N. Y.	10 below.
Northfield, Vt.	14 below.
Hartford, Ct.	6 below.
Portland	2 below.
Nantucket	2 below.
New York	4 below.
Chicago	16 above.
Washington	10 above.
St. Louis	24 above.

2,000 WORKERS IN LYNN FORCED FROM WORK BY WEATHER

LYNN, Feb. 7.—More than 2,000 stitchers and other women operators in local shoe shops were forced into idleness to-day by frozen water and steam pipes and the extreme cold which obtained in the factories. It is the first time in many years that such a situation has existed.

Three of the largest shops, those of James Phalen & Sons on Sea street, Welch & Landergan and Hong & Waldo, were compelled to shut down for the day on account of crippled steam service, while many of the smaller establishments also found some of their departments the cold being so extreme that operatives found it impossible to work at the machines.

35 Below at Watertown, N. Y.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 7.—It was thirty-five degrees below zero in Watertown early to-day, the coldest in several years.

Eight Above at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The thermometer showed eight degrees above zero today.

Baltimore's Coldest Day.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 7.—This was the coldest day of the Winter, it being eight degrees above zero at midnight.

One Above at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—The Winter's weather records were broken for cold to-day in here, the temperature fell to one degree above zero.

45 Below at Saranac Lake.

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 7.—At Saranac Lake the thermometer registered 45 below zero.

PRINCESS DENIES DESERTING HUSBAND

ROME, Feb. 7.—Princess Rospigliosi, who was reported to have separated from her husband, has returned to Rome after a shopping tour to Paris and London. She asserts that her relations with her husband are most cordial, and denies that there has been any thought of a separation. It was reported that she left Rome to forever steward of her husband's estates accompanied her, and this, too, she denies emphatically.

"I simply went to Paris and London on a shopping tour," she told a friend to-day. "I am not responsible for any of the rumors that have been spread."

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

CALLING GOODS "BARGAINS" DOESN'T ALWAYS MAKE THEM BARGAINS—*but* THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS MAKE ANYTHING BUT BARGAINS IMPOSSIBLE!

Why? Because under this System the first price must be so extraordinary that a lot must sell out almost immediately. If this is not so, it is AUTOMATICALLY REDUCED 25% at the end of the 2d week, and 25% more each succeeding week until it does sell. In other words, we penalize ourselves if the lot by any chance is not a Bargain at the first price.

THE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT BUYS THE SURPLUS STOCKS OF

Philipsborn THE OUTER GARMENT SHOP of 12 W. 23d St., New York City

Averaging 50% Off!

Tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

The WAISTS from the Philipsborn Purchase.

Philipsborn prices were 4.50 to 12.50. OUR PRICES

2.98 AND 3.98

This is one of the styles at **2.98**

Small lots only, in silk and net, light and dark colors.

ALSO: The balance of a Big Purchase of Catalog Waists, tailored and semi-tailored waists and black and white silk waists, also fancy waists, 95c, 69c, 79c, 1.29, 1.58, 2.98, 3.98 and 4.98 (Catalog Prices from 98c to 7.49)

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight. London Time

Ladies of the Harem Marvel at the Fliers.

CAIRO, Egypt—The opening of the aviation meeting at Heliopolis attracted a great crowd of natives to see the latest phase of "European madness." When Rougier, who was the chief performer, rose 300 feet, and circled around the astonishment of the Orientals was most amusing. Some were almost paralyzed, others laughed joyously and all chattered at the top of their voice and watched with eyes bulging. The aviators did not achieve anything sensational. Gobron fell a hundred feet, but was not hurt. His aeroplane caught fire. A special screened stand was provided for the harem ladies, who watched the performances from behind green curtains.

Kaiser Imprisons His Son.

BERLIN—The Kaiser has condemned the Crown Prince to forty-eight hours' detention in his own palace. His offence consisted in an apparently harmless mistake which is held to have compromised the dignity of the imperial family. It is customary in Germany when any royal personage goes to the theatre that a telephone message be sent in advance to the manager requesting that the royal box be reserved. The Crown Prince appeared at the Theatre des Westans in Berlin without giving notice of his intention. When he arrived every box stall had been sold. As it was not possible to turn out the other theatregoers from the seats they had bought the Crown Prince had to give up his anticipated entertainment. The Kaiser, on hearing of the incident, was greatly annoyed.

Czar Mixes in Family Row.

VIENNA—The Neues Wiener Tagblatt publishes a long story of the matrimonial troubles of Count and Countess Zitzydi.

The Countess was Miss Eleanor Patterson of Chicago, daughter of R. W. Patterson. The only new feature of the story relates to the alleged intervention of the Emperor of Russia, who, according to the original dispatches, compelled the Countess to sign over to her father her daughter, whom he had concealed for a long time.

Fairbanks Praises Catholics.

ROME—One hundred and fifty students besides tutors attended the dinner given at the American College in honor of ex-Vice-President Fairbanks. In the course of a speech Mr. Fairbanks said there was no greater influence for good and for civilization than the Roman Catholic Church. He praised the patriotism of the Catholics in the United States. The ex-Vice-President was denied his expected audience with the Pope on account of the fact that he addressed a Methodist church gathering.

Carnival On at Panama.

PANAMA—The carnival season opened with the formal entry of King Momo into the city. Manuela Vallarino was elected queen. The festivities are on a scale similar to those at New Orleans. This is the first carnival here, and much interest is being taken in it.

Mgr. Hendrick at the Vatican.

ROME—Mgr. Hendrick, brother of the late Bishop T. A. Hendrick of the diocese of Cebu, Philippine Islands, whose death occurred last November, has arrived from the Philippines. He will be received in special audience by the Pope, who wishes to learn the details of the Bishop's death.

French Socialists Convene.

NIMES—The French Socialist congress has opened here. Those in attendance include Jean Jaures, Arthur Groussier and other members of the Chamber of Deputies. The proceedings of the first session were kept secret.

Persian Minister Resigns.

TEHERAN—The foreign minister, Ali Es Saltaneh, has resigned in consequence of Parliament passing a vote of censure on his failure to secure the evacuation of Persian territory by Russian troops.

Urges War on Lay Schools.

BREST, France—Archbishop Dupare, in his Lenten letter, advises the faithful to continue the war against the lay schools and invokes the blessings of God on the forthcoming elections.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

There is enjoyment in choosing your favorites from a pleasing menu, pleasure in anticipating, amid attractive surroundings—and satisfaction afterward.

RATHSKELLER Under the New American Hotel

Open Until Midnight

DR. COWLES ON STAND TELLS THREATS MADE OVER GIRL'S PICTURE

Continued from First Page.

Paymaster George Auld guilty of attacking Dr. Cowles at the naval hop of December 17. There was another charge that Rodgers aided and abetted Auld's attack, but Dr. Cowles declared that he did so only by his presence with Auld when the paymaster approached him.

Doctor Is First Witness.

With Dr. Cowles as the first witness, the incident of the picture of pretty Dorothy Hesler and Dr. Cowles's attentions to the petite Kentucky girl, which has taken several customs throughout the navy, is again a cause celebre.

The court-martial opened with scenes identical with those at the Auld trial. The same nine judges, resplendent in the glitter of full dress naval uniforms, sat on the long table in the armory, where took place the ball, at which the events of the evening leading up to the court-martial occurred. Major Alberta W. Catlin, U. S. M. C., was Judge-Advocate, as he was in the Auld court-martial. Counsel for the defence—Major Henry Leonard, U. S. M. C., of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and Captain J. C. Hiteshinger, U. S. M. C., of the Charleston yard.

The same witnesses were in attendance —including Miss Dorothy Hesler, the 15 year old Kentucky girl, daughter of a dead naval surgeon, whose picture started the Caldwell-Cowles controversy; Mrs. Cowles, the beautiful wife of Dr. Edward Cowles, the fourteen story specialist, who was first ordered from the ball and then invited back by Auld because the residents connected with his inviting the picture to him, his personal friend, Howard E. Ames, who preferred the charges; Miss Marguerite Ames, his attractive daughter, and Mrs. Hesler.

The court room was crowded, as it was during the trial. In the gathering were numerous fashionably gowned society women and the usual throng of the naval station.

Cowles Denies a Challenge.

Before the hearing began, Dr. Edward S. Cowles denied interviews credited to him yesterday, saying he was published in the SUNDAY AMERICAN. He denied that he had challenged Rodgers to a duel.

Dr. Cowles, next to the court, were simpler than those against Auld. The first consisted of one count, in two specifications; first, that Robnett aided and abetted Auld in the remarks to Cowles ordering him to leave the navy hop, and, second, that he was guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in using abusive and improper language in a telephone conversation with Cowles when he demanded the return of Miss Hesler's picture.

Major Leonard moved that the first charge be dismissed on the ground that there was nothing to show that Robnett participated in the Auld-Cowles incident at the ball. This motion was denied. Then he made the same plea at bar that he made in the Auld case for the dismissal of the whole charge. He said that Robnett had been once punished by a reprimand from the Secretary of the Navy, and that this was a bar to further action.

This plea was denied.

Dr. Edward S. Cowles was called to the stand to give the first evidence. He was questioned by Major Catlin.

Q.—Were you on the evening of December 11 last? A.—At a hop at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Q.—Did you see the accused, Dr. Robnett? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Under what circumstances? A.—After reaching the hall and being presented to the receiving committee and spoken to by one of the guests I crossed the hall, when Paymaster Auld and Dr. Robnett stepped side by side and Auld asked me to leave the hall immediately and not to show up again.

Asked an Explanation.

Q.—Did you say anything? A.—I asked for an explanation, and Auld told me to leave the hall at once.

Q.—Did the accused make any remarks? A.—No, sir.

Q.—What impression did it make on you by the two men coming up that way? A.—I presumed, from the effect that they had shortly for telling me to leave, and that what one said the other sanctioned.

Q.—Did you receive a regular invitation to the dance? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with the accused on December 12—the day after the ball? A.—I was called up over the phone on December 12 by Mrs. Cowles, who said that Dr. Robnett wished to speak to me. I went to the phone and a voice said that Dr. Cowles were talking to Mrs. Cowles. He then asked if I had a picture of Miss Hesler. I said that I would like to discuss the matter, as I didn't know it concerned him. He said that it did, as it was given him and if the picture was not returned to the next mail he and Dr. Cowles would come and get it. I told him where I lived and told him I would be glad to see him.

Called Him Names.

Q.—In what terms did he refer to you? Did he call you any names? A.—(To Judge Advocate) Shall I say what name he called me?

(Judge Major Catlin)—You may. A.—He said those Cowles repeated the words he said Robnett used.

Q.—(By Captain Helm, president of the court)—Are there any ladies present at that conference? If there is more conversation that you think I would like to hear in order to warn the audience. They might not like to hear it. I notice that there are ladies present. A.—There are no more ladies present.

Q.—Was that all of the conversation over the phone? A.—Yes.

Major Leonard cross-examined:

Q.—When Auld and Robnett came up did Robnett say anything to you? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did he menace you in any way? A.—No, sir, except by his presence, thereby giving sanction to what was said.

Sharp Answer by Cowles.

Q.—Did you know at the time or do you know now that Robnett knew that Auld was going to invite you to leave the building? A.—I didn't know it, but his coming with Auld in that manner made me believe it. He listened to what was said and sanctioned what was said.

Q.—If you were before a board of examiners and somebody present was "criminating," would you consider that you sanctioned it because you were present? A.—I do not see what relations that has to the matter at hand.

The evidence had a nearly such at this question and answer, remembering the evidence at the Auld trial of the secretary of the State board of examiners in Rhode Island, who said that Dr. Cowles was suspected of withholding in an examination for admission to practice, and that spies were set to watch him. Major Leonard objected.

Q.—Was there only reason that you have for believing that Dr. Robnett was connected with your exclusion from the hall? A.—I shall be asked also by only Paymaster Auld when Mr. Auld told you your presence was not desired? A.—Yes.

Q.—I'd like to hear exactly what was said. A.—I don't think that I considered it many cause is improper and it would be well if the court asked the ladies to leave the room.

Q.—Do you persist in this conversation? said Captain Helm, "is improper. All those who wish to leave the court-room now have a chance."

And Nobody Went Out.

Although there were several women in the room none left. A few of the young women glanced at one another, waiting for someone to take the initiative, but no one seemed to want to lose any of the testimony.

Dr. Cowles thereupon repeated what he had said on the direct examination.

Q.—Did you threaten Dr. Robnett at all? A.—Never.

Q.—Did you suggest in a telephone conversation to Dr. Robnett that he meet you anywhere? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Was Auld drunk? A.—No, sir.

Q.—You say the picture was subpoenaed on Mrs. Cowles's dresser? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was it ever returned? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Can you say once? A.—Yes. It was reported that I was there six times and I suppose that number is correct.

Q.—Have you retained counsel on this case? A.—I have, but he does not seem to be able to get in.

Q.—Did I understand you to say you are a physician? A.—Yes.

Q.—Have you allowed to practice in Massachusetts? A.—No.

Germ Incubators

Is what our homes Are during winter Mouths. When windows Are closed and the Furnace or stove is Going at full blast.

Cabol's Sulpho-Naphthol

Kills all microbes, While at the same Time it is annihilating Dirt and banishing Grime and grease. It makes homes Clean and keeps folks Well where it Is used.

Sold only in yellow packages by druggists and grocers for 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Never sold under any other name. Beware of imitations. Sulpho-Naphthol Company, 12 Torrey Building, Medford St., Manufacturers. Harvey Crystal Blue Company, Selling Agents, Boston, Mass.

STATE STREET FIRE CAUSED BY FROZEN PIPE

The Tiffin Dining Club of State street brokers, and brokers, on the sixth and seventh floors of the Richards building, No. 114 State street, was burned out today by a $25,000 fire caused by a frozen sprinkler leaking out in the club's big cooking range.

With the thermometer below zero, the firemen suffered for two freezing hours. Perched high up on aerial ladders along the front of the building, clinging to the roof in the nipping north wind or standing on the fire escapes on the rear walls, the firemen gripped their hose lines and nozzles with numbed fingers.

Water froze where it fell. The firemen were greeted with an icy coating. Their uniforms were stiffened. While they had no fear of the flames to perceive, it bore nerve and hardihood to stand up to the cold and wind and stick to business.

Significant of the bitter discomfort of their job was the fact that it was too cold for the usual mob of spectators to gather. Early arrivals along State street gave a glance of sweet at the fire, then snuggled down into coats and wraps and hustled along, fire or no fire.

The damage was unduly in the Tiffin Dining Club's place, about $25,000 worth. The rest was due to water pouring down through the eighteen business offices in the seventh floor. The protective service spread rubber blankets everywhere, but the lower hallways and offices were a mess of ice and water when the fire above was extinguished.

The Tiffin Dining Club members about 300 bankers and brokers. It is a luncheon organization. Tiffin means luncheon. (See Kipling.) The members drop ticker and stock market at noon to gather at the club tables, where luncheon is served from 1 to 3 o'clock. The membership rolls include some of the biggest men on the Street. The club appointments are in proportion.

The fire came at 9:45, when State street is still in care of its watchmen and janitors. The only two men in the Richards building at that time, so far as known, were Edward Taylor, lessee of the club, and S. C. Pike, engineer of the building. The offices suffering water damage on the five lower floors of the Richards building were:

Fifth floor—Balderston & Co., fruit commission brokers; Brooks Bank Note Company; A. L. Mercier, J. B. Mercier, electric contractor; Brad Stevens, advertising.

Fourth floor—E. & H. N. Richards, real estate; John E. V. Harden, real estate; Edward Taylor, lessee of the club, and S. C. Pike, engineer of the building.

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Third floor—Adams & Emery & Co., ship builders; P. C. Richards, real estate.

Second floor—H. P. Russell & Co., Parcels Knox Machine Company; John S. Hall.

First floor—Automatic Cable Company; Francis Deane & Co., auctioneers.

REQUIEM FOR FATHER HEALY

GLOUCESTER, Feb. 7.—At the funeral to-day of Fr. Healy, rector of St. Ann's Church, the following clergy officiated: Celebrant of the solemn high mass of requiem, Rev. Charles W. Regan of All Saints' Church, Roxbury; deacon of the mass, Rev. Francis J. Curran of Star of the Sea Church, Beverly; sub-deacon, Rev. Cornelius J. Riordan of St. Joachim's Church, Rockport; master of ceremonies, Rev. Myles D. Ahern of St. Francis de Sales' Church, Roxbury. The honorary pallbearers were Mgr. Denis J. O'Farrell of Mgr. William Byrne of St. Cecilia's Church, Boston; Mgr. Thomas Magennis of Jamaica Plain, Mgr. William F. McQuaid of St. James', Boston, and Father J. J. Doherty of Haverhill. The singing was by the priests' choir.

At 12:20 the body was taken to Boston under the direction of Fr. Scanlan of the Boston Cathedral and then to North Brookfield, where it will repose in state until to-morrow morning, when a solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated. The interment will be in the family lot at North Brookfield.

HURT IN FALL OFF CAR.

John Roth, 59, living at No. 155 Eustis street, fell off a southbound Dudley street car at the corner of Washington and Boylston streets to-day. He sustained a fracture of the right leg. He is at the City Hospital.

LIVE HAIR CLEAR SCALP

Assured by the Use of

CUTICURA Soap and Ointment

All who delight in a clear skin; soft, white hands; a clean, wholesome scalp and live, glossy hair will find that these pure, sweet and gentle emollients realize every expectation in promoting skin and hair health and bodily purity.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse sq.; Paris, 10, Rue de la Chaussee d'Antin; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Yokohama; Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

32-page Cuticura Book, post-free, a Guide to the Best Care and Treatment of Skin and Scalp

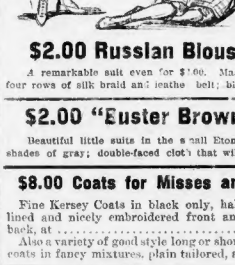
R. H. WHITE CO.

TUESDAY in White's Bargain Basement

A NOTEWORTHY SALE OF Boys' $2.00 Suits

(Sizes 2½ to 9 Years)

For **98c**



The best value of the season in Little Boys' Suits. The sale of this entire lot is bound to make a clean sweep early in the day.

$2.00 Russian Blouse Suits 98c

A remarkable suit even for $1.00. Made with large sailor collar, four rows of silk braid and leather belt; bloomer pants.

$2.00 "Euster Brown" Suits 98c

Beautiful little suits in the small Eton collar style, in very pretty shades of gray; double-faced cloth that will give good wear.

$8.00 Coats for Misses and Small Women 3.98

Fine Kersey Coats in black only, half lined and nicely embroidered front and back, at .....

Also a variety of good style long or short coats in fancy mixtures, plain tailored, at

Regular Bargain Basement savings at our popular Soda Fountain and Petite Lunch.

Take some nice fresh Candy home with you.

LLOYD'S EYEGLASSES & SPECTACLES

Unequalled resources of supplies, machinery and assistants, enable us to furnish our glasses correctly and promptly.

Prices are Satisfactory.

ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.
313 Washington St.
316 Boylston St.
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1252 Massachusetts Ave. Cambridge

MARRY ME, ROSALY

and I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros. who make Arrow Gold rolled plate rings in their own factory from $6 to $10; your special ring to order in 10 days. Or buy the ready made, $5 Cash. Call at their only store.

WILSON BROS.

Send for free illustrated 1910 catalogue. Express or mail your watch and jewelry repairs.

You can get a perfect fit in our first quality lenses for $1, sold elsewhere for $2 and $3. The real Arrow Brand, sent by mail, 50c. Send for free list; it will save you on a spectacle.

ALARM CLOCK 50c

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

can be given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

CROWDS STORM COURT AT EAST CAMBRIDGE IN GLOVER WILL CONTEST

Zero weather was not sufficient to chill the interest that has been manifested in the sensational attempt that is being made in the East Cambridge court to break the will of the late Clarence F. Glover, who was murdered in his Waltham laundry on December 20, and by noon to-day scores of men and women had reached the court house ready to make a dash for the trial room as soon as the doors were opened for a resumption of the case.

Lawyer Samuel D. Elmore, who has been on the stand the best part of three sessions of the trial, was ready to be recalled this afternoon when it was expected lawyer Jesse Gove would soon finish his cross-examination.

Mrs. Lillian Marie Glover, the widow of the dead man, and the chief beneficiary of the will, was at the court house, expecting to be called to the stand when they got through with Elmore. It was expected that the lawyers would be able to get testimony from Mrs. Glover that would be sensational in character.

Others to be called whose testimony is expected to be of equal interest as bearing upon the mysterious tragedy are Hattie Le Blanc, charged with the murder, and her two sisters, Irene and Lillian.

Lillian and Irene Le Blanc called at the Glover house and talked with Mrs. Glover while their young sister was hiding there at Gloucester, where they went to escape the publicity which came to them after the arrest of their sister for the killing. Irene English imperfectly, and they will be obliged to testify through an interpreter.

Mrs. Glover, Hattie Le Blanc and Toby Le Blanc, a brother of Mrs. Glover, will be called to testify later in the week. It is understood that the attorneys for the contestants intend putting on a number of other witnesses, and that the hearing will cover a good period of time.

It is their intention to offer in evidence as much information concerning the events before and subsequent to the killing as can be done in the Probate Court.

As the days go on public interest in the strange case has reached a degree approaching excitement, as in addition to the charges made by Attorney Scott, that Mrs. Glover plotted to bring about her husband's death and that Seymour S. Glover, one of the brothers, has suppressed information which would establish the murder, Attorney Scott is believed to have in reserve several moves quite as sensational.

In the intervals between the sessions of the court the attorneys on both sides are working hard on the assembling of the evidence, locating witnesses and repeating their interviews with them. Meanwhile the attorneys defending Hattie Le Blanc are frequently visiting her at the East Cambridge jail, but they declare that they are not advising her as to her coming examination in the will case.

Three Sisters Who Figure In Glover Death Mystery

The three Le Blanc sisters. Hattie, who is now in the East Cambridge jail, is held for the murder of Clarence Glover. Lillian and Irene, who are here to testify in the contest over the will of the slain Waltham laundryman.

TAFT TO TALK TO 10,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Taft to-day accepted an invitation to address the World's Sunday School Convention, which meets here May 19-24. Ten thousand delegates, representing all the civilized countries of the world, are to attend.

HOTEL FIRE SCARE.

Boys and cigarettes are believed to have started a fire which damaged a freight car filled with straw and rubbish on the tracks back of the Hotel Lenox to-day. The car stood on a Boston & Albany switch about 150 feet in the rear of the hotel, and the arrival of firefighting apparatus created some excitement.

RICH WOMAN IS CALLED IN GRAFT PROBE

LAWRENCE, Feb. 7.—Another sensation was lent to the investigations of alleged graft in the mayoralty government by the Essex Grand Jury to-day by the news that Mrs. Harriet P. Nevins, one of the wealthiest women of the rich town of Methuen, had been summoned to appear as a grand jury witness.

When District Attorney W. Scott Peters appeared at the court house to-day he went into conference with Attorney Charles H. Rogers, counsel for Mrs. Nevins. Attorney Rogers told the District Attorney that Mrs. Nevins would be ready to appear before the grand jury on call. This arrangement was accepted.

There was much speculation as to the summoning of this rich woman in as investigation is taken in connection with this alone. Soon after the appointment of Fire Chief Charles A. Hamlin in January, 1909, by Mayor William P. White, a number of Hamilton's friends arranged to present loving cups to Chief Hamilton and Assistant Fire Chief John McCreadie.

Seek All the Facts.

The committee on subscriptions asked Mrs. Nevins, it is said, for a subscription, and was referred to her Boston jewelers, with the understanding that she would make up any balance needed to pay for the cups.

As it has been alleged that $500 was diverted from the cup fund for improper purposes, it was rumored about the court house to-day that District Attorney Peters merely desired Mrs. Nevins to explain what subscription she gave to the fund.

Another source of gossip at the court house to-day was the apparent absence from the city since last Saturday morning of former Alderman A. S. Legendre, whose charges were one of the causes of the present investigation. Legendre has been under summons to the Grand Jury since the investigation began. He was at the courthouse last Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. He was in District Attorney Peters' office frequently, but did not go before the jury.

When he was excused with the other witnesses last Friday he was still under summons and was due to appear here to-day again with the others. He left his home on Parkside street Saturday morning. He was not there Saturday night. Last night he could not be found.

Worried Over Legendre.

"I do not know where he is and I am greatly worried about him."

It was noticed about the corridors last Friday that Legendre was deeply agitated about something.

Two more witnesses were summonsed to appear to-day. They are:

Dr. John V. Cahill, Democratic candidate for Mayor last Fall.

Jacob Wagenbach, contractor, who sold a sub-contract for the Essex avenue paving job under the Hassam Paving Company of Worcester.

Thomas E. McDonnell, manager of the sales station for which Mayor White is auctioneer.

John McGilvray, formerly employed in the foundry of former Alderman "Matt" Berry.

William V. H. Rathyde of the Marquiss Theatre.

MRS. ASTOR WALKS ROCKY SOCIAL PATH

LONDON, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, divorced wife of Colonel John Jacob Astor, has begun her campaign for recognition into society quietly. Knowing the difficulties that will beset her as a divorcee when she tries to break into the most exclusive sets and seeks to be permitted at court, she has decided to live in retirement until such time as some one prominent takes up her cause and wins her an audience.

Two things are hurting Mrs. Astor in her fight for social recognition. One is the knowledge that she is not so rich as she was when as the wife of an Astor she entertained the English women on a lavish scale.

The other is the fact that she is divorced. The King, since very lax in matters of marriage and divorce, has issued strict orders that no divorcee shall be presented at court. Those who remember him in his earlier days see the irony of this Puritanical attitude, but nevertheless it will militate against Mrs. Astor unless the knowledge that the divorce was through no fault of her own finally wins over the King.

Jealousy also is playing a part against Mrs. Astor. Many who welcomed her as a valuable asset in her best days as a hostess, who she had everything to give are receiving her quite coldly, now that she is appearing as a possible rival for the hand of some eligible English duke or lord. The Astor millions are estimated by the published statement of Mrs. Waldorf Astor, her cousin's friend, that she must marry a title and wealth were attributes in one person in England.

Mrs. Astor has settled down here permanently and her fight for recognition will be a social one, it is foreseen. She has taken a splendid house and has started well. What the outcome will be nobody knows.

NOW MRS. GLAVIS IS ON WARPATH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Maude Glavis, wife of the chief assistant of Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, is in Washington to-day, but owing to the publicity attending the suit for divorce filed against her in Seattle she is in seclusion, her presence being known only to a few intimate friends. It was said that her husband learned she was in the capital only within the last few days.

"Of course, I wish to avoid publicity," Mrs. Glavis said to-day, "but since this matter is begun I intend to stay in Seattle, and you can say for me that the public will hear something within a few days that will be a great surprise."

TAFT SIGNS TARIFF BILL WITH GERMANY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—President Taft to-day signed a proclamation giving to Germany the minimum tariff. The proclamation does not apply to the German colonies, as there is not now sufficient information to show if the colonies discriminate against American goods.

HAMMERSTEIN ANNOUNCES HIS BOSTON BILLS

The full repertory and casts of the Hammerstein season of grand opera in French and Italian at the Boston Theatre were announced to-day. Mr. Hammerstein makes his announcement so early in order that Boston music lovers may consider it, and if there are operas omitted that they would like to hear or if there are operas included that are not wanted he would like to know.

Most of the soprano roles will be sung by Tetrazzini and Mary Garden, although Mme. Mazarin will be heard twice as Elektra. John McCormack, the Irish tenor, and Dalmores will sing most of the tenor roles, while the great baritone, Renaud, will be heard in several of his most famous parts.

The engagement begins March 28 with a performance of "Elektra" and during the first week "Lucia," "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," "Les Huguenots," "Daughter of the Regiment," "Pelleas and Melisande," "Traviata" and "Thais" will be given.

During the second week "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Elektra" and "Lucia" will be performed.

The opera to be given on Wednesday matinee of the second week has not been announced and Mr. Hammerstein will produce the work which is most largely demanded.

NEW THEATRE STOCK PLAYERS COMING

With the closing of the New Theatre in New York late in April the entire company will make an extended Spring tour, opening in this city for one week, and visiting Providence, Hartford, New Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. The repertoire for the Boston visit are all the modern plays in the New York theatre, including "The Witch," with Mme. Bertha Kalisch in the leading role; Maurice Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice," with Edith Wynne Matheson in the title role; Rostand's "Chantecler" and Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale."

OLD INSPECTOR DROPS DEAD

Theodore S. Foster, an aged customs inspector, who served with distinction as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twenty-first Massachusetts Regiment during the Civil War, dropped dead while at work to-day on Pier 10 of the Hoosac Tunnel docks, Charlestown. Apoplexy is given as the cause of death.

Foster was eighty-two years of age and lived at No. 224 Green street, Watertown. He had been employed as a customs inspector since the close of the war and was looked upon as one of the best in the service.

In one of the casting battles of the war he received a gunshot wound in his right leg, which never healed. When he walked into the freight shed to-day he reckoned that the weather was intensely cold, and that his wounded leg was causing him much pain.

In order to get warm he drew up a chair close to the stove, but had barely got seated before he lost consciousness. The Relief Hospital was communicated with, but by the time it arrived Foster was dead.

FOUR SAVED AT WEST END FIRE

With the thermometer below the zero mark, four persons asleep on the upper floors of the brick dwelling at No. 59 Joy street, West End, were awakened early to-day by policemen and carried down three flights of stairs to the street when a fire was discovered on the first floor.

All suffered severely from the intense cold and were cared for by neighbors until they were able to return to their own homes.

A passing citizen saw flames in the kitchen on the first floor in the apartments of Mrs. Mary Maglone, and ran to the corner of Joy and Myrtle streets, where he sounded an alarm from box 34. Patrolmen Fox and Campbell of the Joy street police station arrived before the apparatus, and, forcing the front door of the building, rushed up the stairs through the dense smoke to the second floor, where they found Mrs. Sarah McGloy and her son asleep.

They were awakened by the policemen, who carried them to the sidewalk. Returning to the building Fay and Campbell made their way to the top floor, where they found Mr. Leo Sept and his wife Mary partially overcome by the dense smoke.

Special Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

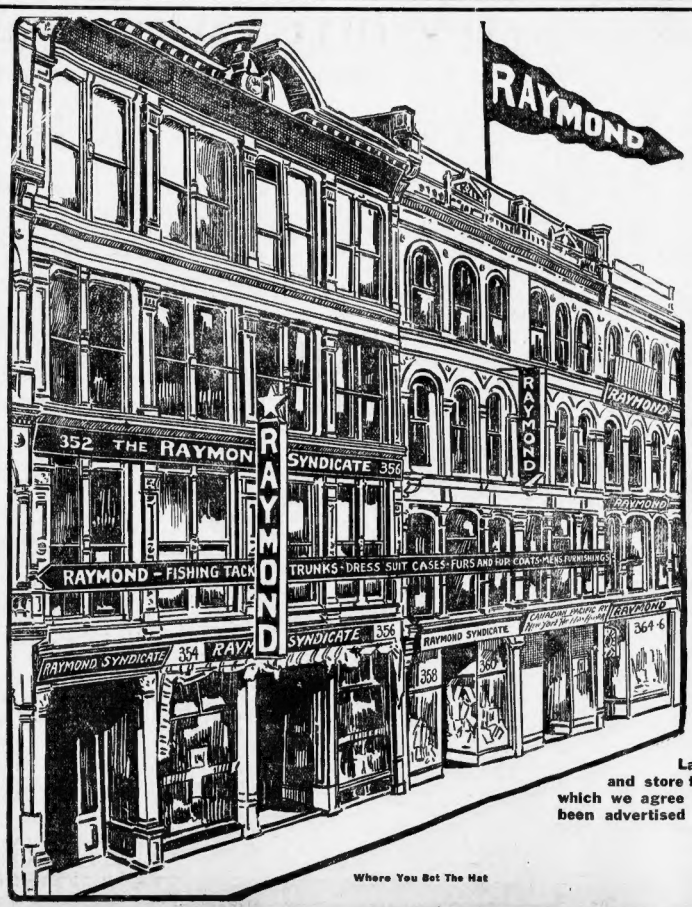
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

TRIBESMEN REPULSED.

MADRID, Feb. 7.—A dispatch received today from Melilla says that tribesmen have attacked the Spanish post at the Nador station, but have been repulsed.


RAYMOND
352 THE RAYMOND
SYNDICATE 356
RAYMOND - FISHING TACK
TRUNKS · DRESS SUIT CASES · FURS AND FUR COATS · MENS FURNISHINGS
RAYMOND SYNDICATE
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PLOUFFE TRIAL IS HALTED BY LEGAL TANGLE

WORCESTER, Feb. 7.—The trial of Raymond Plouffe for the murder of the Newburyport dentist, Dr. Henry A. Stone, at Harvard in December of 1908, was halted to-day when the same question of law as that on which the appeal of Chester S. Jordan is based arose during the examination for the selection of a jury.

The question came with the examination of the second talesman. The first, Timothy J. Crotty, was excused by both sides and was seated in the jury box. When the second was examined it was found that ten towns from which the venire was chosen had failed to properly advertise their jury lists as required by law. The same question arose during the trial of Chester Jordan for the murder of his wife. His appeal on this law point is now pending before the Supreme Court.

When the question was raised by Attorney John M. Maloney for the defence, recess was immediately taken and it will be decided later whether the question will be threshed out now or later.

The delay of the trial followed the sensational breaking down of the defendant Plouffe. This occurred simultaneously with the announcement of Judge Sanderson that the defendant was charged with murder and the arrival of his beautiful young sweetheart, Annie Chirchilli. As the girl entered Judge Sanderson had just uttered the words, "murder," Plouffe glanced at the girl. She smiled. Then he buried his head in his hands and cried bitterly.

Plouffe was brought from the Summer street jail to the old court house at 10 o'clock.

A venire of eighty-eight has been summoned from which the jurymen will be chosen. Judge Sanderson addressed them before their examination commenced, telling them first the nature of the defendant, the charge for which he is being tried and the name of the man he is alleged to have murdered. Twelve talesmen had been examined when the trial was halted.

REVERE MAN DIES ON WAY TO WORK

Franklin Baldwin, fifty, living at No. 322 Mountain avenue, Revere, and employed by the General Electric Company at West Lynn, was taken ill with heart trouble as he was about to board a trolley car at 6:45 o'clock to-day for work. He died while being taken to the Lynn Hospital. The cause of death was heart failure.

MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER IN HARVARD WOOD

RAYMOND PLOUFFE

BODY OF WOMAN FOUND UNDER FLOOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Agnes Anderson, a pretty young woman, was found strangled to death to-day beneath the flooring of a room in an apartment house at No. 174 West Ninety-fourth street, the husband moved from that place last Friday. According to neighbors, Anderson left the place saying that his wife had quit him forever.

STUDENTS GO ON STRIKE TO SAVE TUTOR

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., Feb. 7.—When the chapel bell of the East Greenwich Academy rang at 9 o'clock to-day seventeen only of the fifty students responded, while on the campus the forty-three others stood in groups and refused their submission that they would not return to school until C. S. Holbrook, discharged from the faculty yesterday, was reinstated as teacher of English and the sciences. All the forty resident pupils and three of the twenty non-residents are on strike.

Rev. C. A. Stenhouse, principal of the ancient institution, says he discharged Mr. Holbrook for sufficient reasons, at present known only to himself, but that they will be laid before the school board at a special meeting to-night.

"I have not made these reasons public," Rev. Mr. Stenhouse said to an AMERICAN representative, "because I believe they should first be brought before the board. I am confident that the board will sanction my action.

"Until the board acts I shall disregard the petition from the students. Although the petition bears a number of signatures it looks to me as if it were in the same handwriting. It is also against the long established policy of the academy to recognize any such petition.

"Most of the resident pupils who are on 'strike' say they have the backing of their parents or guardians. If this be true I think there will be a decided change in sentiment when certain facts are known."

FIGHT FIRE IN MIFFLIN HOME

Fire to-day threatened the five-story brick residence of George H. Mifflin at No. 85 Marlboro street. The blaze, however, was confined to the fifth floor with small loss. The blaze started from a defective flue in one of the rooms in the servants' quarters, and apparatus which responded to a still alarm was followed quickly by Engines 10 and 26, in response to a box alarm from the corner of Marlboro and Newbury streets. The building is owned and occupied by George H. Mifflin of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

HIBBARD SIGNS TELEPOST BILL AS LAST ACT

The last official act of Mayor Hibbard as the head of Boston's city government was to sign the order of the Board of Aldermen, granting the Telepost Company of Massachusetts the right to lay a three-inch conduit from its office at No. 61 Hanover street to Craigie bridge.

It was stated at the Mayor's office on Saturday that the Mayor would not sign the order because of the charge made by Alderman O'Hare, who opposed it, that President Sellers of the Telepost company had asked him to call around at his office and matters would be fixed up.

Had the Mayor refused to sign the order it would have been killed. President Sellers to-day called upon the outgoing Mayor and assured him that he had never made any such statement to Alderman O'Hare or anyone else. The Mayor's signature was affixed to the order at 9:58, just two minutes before his term expired. He gave the following reasons for so doing:

"1. I see no reason why I should sign franchise orders for other corporations and hold up one for the Telepost company.

"2—There is no legislation which permits the city to charge for such a franchise. One objection to the granting of the franchise has been that the city derives no revenue for it.

"3—If the charges of Alderman O'Hare are true my signing of the order will not prevent the Finance Commission or the Grand Jury from investigating them."

President Sellers of the Telepost Company was at City Hall when Mayor Hibbard reached there to-day.

"The charge by Alderman O'Hare that I told him to 'call around to my office' and that everything would be arranged agreeably' is a malicious falsehood. I neither said such a thing nor intimated it. Alderman Cotton was present when I talked with O'Hare. Cotton said: 'I don't see any reason why I should oppose this franchise, but I would oppose it if I had any suspicion that there was graft connected with it.'

"I believe," said Sellers, "that Alderman O'Hare made his charges in an endeavor to influence Cotton and others. O'Hare has been opposed to us from the time we applied for a franchise. I was introduced to him by Chairman Brand. I talked with him about our company and what it needed.

"He said then that he was waiting for a report from somebody about the conditions of the streets which we purposed tearing up to lay our conduit. I repeat that his charge was a malicious falsehood."

Mayor Hibbard's last official act prior to his signing of the Telepost order was to sign an order appropriating $30,000 for raising the General Sumner, which sank at her wharf in East Boston recently.

STATE RESISTS TWO DAMAGE CLAIMS

The legislative Committee on Public Charitable Institutions gave hearings to-day on two resolutions providing $500 compensation for persons alleged to have been injured through the fault of agents of the commonwealth. Mrs. Cora E. Best of Worcester said she had been knocked down by a horse belonging to the Worcester Insane Asylum. Dr. Scribner of the asylum said he had been able to find no evidence to support the allegation. Dr. Thompson, superintendent of the Gardner Colony for the Insane, opposed a resolution appropriating $500 for John Morrison, who says he received permanent injuries through a fall from a staging on which he was working as a mason at the institution. Dr. Thompson presented affidavits setting forth that Morrison worked for several days after the alleged injury, and that the staging from which he fell was put up by himself.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is the Seventh Day Wonder of New England.

CHINESE RESIDENTS JOIN MEAT BOYCOTT

Several hundred Chinese in Boston and neighboring cities have volunteered to join the meat boycott, but as to-morrow evening is the Chinese New Year's Eve, to be celebrated with general feasting, the boycott will not begin until Wednesday. The decision to forswear the use of steaks and pork chops was reached at a largely attended meeting in Chinatown, at which sixty Chinamen prominent in the affairs of that section were present. The boycott, however, will be limited to beef and pork and will not include chicken and duck, two favorite dishes among the Chinese. At the meeting delegates were present from Worcester and Providence and pledged themselves to spread the boycott in those cities.

$627,000,000 IN FARM IMPORTATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, issued to-day, reviews imports of farm products for the last sixty years. The data presented are particularly interesting in view of the present agitation for relief from high prices. The farm products imported into the United States during the fiscal year 1907, the year of highest record, says the bulletin, "amount in value to nearly $627,000,000. The imports for 1908 were valued at $540,000,000 in round numbers, and the average for the five years 1904-1908 was a trifle over $455,000,000."

Double Legal Stamps Forenoons

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Streets

Gilchrist Co.:

We accept your offer of 50c on the dollar for our entire Boston Sample Line of Furs.

Kornfeld & Shocher,
36 E. 22d St., N. Y.

Not the largest, but by far the best offering in furs this year.

Every piece in the above high-grade sample line on sale in our second floor Fur Section

At Prices Averaging One-Half

$60.00 Pony Coats—Russian pony coats; 52 inch; beautifully marked; skins lined with skinner satin. Each	45.00
$85.00 Seal Coats—52 inch; lined with satin. Each	65.00
$45.00 Coney Coats—Sable coney coats; 52 inch; lined with fancy satin. Each	32.50
$1.50 Squirrel Coats—Sable squirrel coats; finest quality; 52 inch. Each	114.75
$10.00 Coats—Fur lined coats, colors only; lined with mink; collars of sable, squirrel, lynx, etc. Each	18.75
$65.00 Fox Sets—Pointed fox set; large fancy collar and rug muff. Each	35.00
$100.00 Fox Sets—Silver fox set; 69 inch throw scarf and large pillow muff. Each	35.00
$100.00 Fox Sets—Gold fox set; 72 inch fancy tie and large rug muff. Each	35.00
$35.00 Ermine Muffs—Pillow shape. Each	10.00
$75.00 Chinchilla Muffs—Pillow shape; finest quality. Each	35.00
$50.00 to $125.00 Pelerines—Natural mink pelerines; plain and fancy trimmed effect; lined with plain and fancy brocade satin. Now	35.00 to 75.00
$45.00 Mink Shawls—Natural mink shawls; showing two stripes. Each	30.00
$50.00 to $100.00 Shawls—Natural mink fancy shawls; trimmed with heads and tails. Now	30.00 to 50.00
$20.00 to $40.00 Ties—Plain and fancy tie effects, in natural mink.	13.50 to 25.00
$30.00 Collar Shapes—Fancy collar shape pieces in natural mink. Each	20.00
$30.00 to $65.00 Muffs—Natural mink muffs; extra fine quality; in pillow and fancy trimmed effect. Now	22.50 to 45.00
$75.00 Mink Muffs—Extra large, in rug effect. Each	55.00
$25.00 Fox Muffs—Black; in pillow shape, extra fine quality. Each	12.50
$22.50 Wolf Muffs—Blue; in rug effect; large size. Each	15.00
$25.00 Pelerines—Blue wolf pelerines; fancy trimmed; satin lined. Each	15.00
$15.00 Fox Muffs—American fox muffs; fine quality, showing four stripes. Each	7.50
$12.50 to $45.00 Scarfs—To match fox muffs; in pelerine shawl and plain tie effect. Now	5.00 to 15.00
$20.00 Fox Sets—Large pillow muff and tie. Each	7.50
$25.00 Lynx Sets—Black; very good quality; pillow muff and 60 inch tie. Each	12.50

Annual February Sale of Hosiery

For many years our Annual Hosiery Sale has been one of the greatest events of its kind in New England, principally because, while refusing to handle questionable goods of any description, we invariably give better values than you find in any other hosiery sale in this, or any other store.

50c Imported Hosiery—Imported Silk Lisle Hose, lustrous blacks and tans, an exceptionally high mercerized quality, looks like all silk. Pair	29c
15c Cotton Hosiery—Seamless leg, extra spliced heels, soles and toes, fast black. Pair	10c
Children's and Infants' Hosiery—Black and colors, cotton lisle and mercerized; odd lots; regular price 12½c to 25c pair. Now 3 pairs for 25c. A pair	9c
25c Imported Hosiery—Fine ingrain cotton hose, durable and elastic, fast black with unbleached split soles. Pair	19c
25c Lace Hosiery—Imported openwork hose, attractive ankle patterns, Hermsdorf dyes, fast black. Pair	15c
$1.50 Silk Hosiery—Thread silk hose, in black only; strongly reinforced, mercerized double tops and soles; a regular standard grade. Pair	95c
50c "Sample" Hosiery—Comprising plain, lace and embroidered effects, in lisles and silk lisles; a prominent importer's line of new spring samples. Pair	25c
37½c "Outsize" Hosiery—Silk lisle hose, beautiful quality; looks like all silk; sold as slight seconds. Pair	23c
50c Lisle Hosiery—Imported silk lisle hose; extra bright finish; in neat lace boot patterns, fast black. Pair	37½c
25c "Outsize" Hosiery—Cotton hose; Hermsdorf dye; full fashioned; elastic top, double soles, heels and toes. Pair	21c
Children's 25c Hosiery—Lisle and mercerized hose; fine ribbed; elastic, reliable goods; fast blacks; sold as seconds. Pair	12½c
37½c Lisle Hosiery—Silk lisle hose, extra fine grade; full fashioned; double soles, heels and toes; some are seconds, but hardly perceptible. Pair	19c

There is a Difference

Scott's Emulsion is the original Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil and has been the world's standard for 35 years.

There are thousands of so-called Emulsions, but they are cheap, worthless imitations and never half as good as the standard. They are like thin milk.

Scott's Emulsion

is like thick, rich cream. It is a concentrated food-medicine of the most beneficial sort. You can make it thin with milk or water, but don't buy the thin, worthless imitations.

ALL DRUGGISTS

Send 10c. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch Book. Each bank contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolfe, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

CUT GLASS BARGAINS

(This Is One of the Two Pieces Offered)

The Above St. Charles 10-in. Orange Bowl

is YOURS for 30 consecutively dated Household Premium Coupons (see Page 2) and $2.50, if called for at Premium Headquarters, 272 Devonshire Street, or $2.75 if delivered by wagon or express.

Did You See the Cut Glass Household Premium Offer In Sunday's American?

(*By the way, it doesn't pay to be without that Sunday American*)

—well, for those who failed to read that remarkable offer, this is to remind you that the

Household Premium Department

At 272 DEVONSHIRE STREET

has made a special display of "the two specials" well worthy the attention of any housewife in New England.

Visit the Premium Dept., 272 Devonshire St.

AND CLIP PAGE 2 COUPONS DAILY

FITZGERALD, IN REFORM PLEA, HITS TAX DODGERS

NEW EXECUTIVE IN INAUGURAL DEMANDS SUBURBS PAY PART OF CITY'S TAX BURDEN.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald in his inaugural address at Faneuil Hall to-day began by saying that the people may fairly expect that no political obligations control in the way of the promotion of Boston's interests. Financial and administrative defects, the Mayor said, had grown up in the course of years at City Hall under the party system of government. He declared the city government in 1907 (when Fitzgerald was Mayor) is entitled to the credit of initiating the movement which has resulted in great improvements in municipal conditions.

The mayor said that unless there is some error that requires immediate remedy the city should not attempt legislative changes in the charter until the government has been in operation a year.

The mayor calls attention to the provision that he cannot authorize any contract for street lighting or for handling garbage, for a period of more than one year, unless approved by the city council after a public hearing.

The regulation requiring members of unpaid municipal boards such as hospital and library trustees to be examined by the Civil Service Commission should not be construed, the mayor said, to exclude men and women of broad business experience, such as are now serving in such positions, even if they were not trained for such work.

All contracts calling for the expenditure of $1,000 or more must now be advertised, a practice which is at variance with that which has previously prevailed at City Hall and at variance with that of great private corporations which rarely advertise their contracts—a practice not followed by the State of Massachusetts nor by most of its cities.

"Experience will show whether or not this new policy will give satisfactory results."

No Control Over Many Expenditures.

The Mayor called attention to the fact that most of the expenditures for running the city do not fall directly under his control. The requirements for the city's day schools, police and fire departments, with the State, metropolitan and county taxes make a total of about 66 per cent of the city's money with which the Mayor has little to do.

The street department spends 10.7 per cent, of the whole. That department has been the object of special attack, the Mayor said, and added:

"The most radical retrenchment in this department could not materially reduce the total of the yearly expenditures of the city. Those who speak lightly of spending millions of dollars have evidently only the vaguest conception of the true situation."

The Mayor went into a discussion of the taxes and said that the Boston tax rate rose not at all with the increase in the valuation debt is in large part a debt created by special enactments of the Commonwealth.

He said that if our rapid transit debt be deducted, which is expected to be paid for by the rental from the transportation company, our debt, independent of metropolitan obligations, is only a little more than 2 per cent. of our real estate valuation, or one-half the limit set by New York. The Mayor went on to say:

"Besides the State tax, there are other impositions and burdens which the city is obliged to bear as a result of its relation to the Commonwealth and to the metropolitan district. For two years I advocated before the Legislature measures embodying a new distribution of the corporation tax. Tardy and imperfect justice has at last been done, and during the year 1909 the receipts of the city from this source increased approximately $150,000 as the result of the adoption of a new method of distribution. This method gives a partial recognition to the principle that the tax should be paid where the business, and not wholly to places where stockholders happen to reside.

"But it goes only half way, leaving 50 per cent. of the tax to be distributed upon the old system. That system favors a small group of residential towns, many unproductive as far as the industries of the Commonwealth are concerned, and deprives not only Boston, but most of the large industrial centres of revenues which they can ill afford to lose.

Go to Suburbs to Escape Taxation.

"This is only one phase of the larger problem of the taxation of personal property, more and more of which seeks those favored rural retreats in which the charms of delightful landscape and exclusive access to the commercial centers, and the privileges not only Boston, but most of the large industrial centres of revenues which they can ill afford to lose.

"**How men of high standing in the community can evade their civic obligations, and refuse to assume the responsibility rests upon the public officials to unveil them in their ingenious devices for evasion, is a subject for more serious consideration.**

"The taxpayer of ordinary means, whose property usually stands in full view, has no such opportunity and must of great necessity be the fine art of circumventing the law. Fortunately some of these delinquent property has recently been brought to light, and Boston last year benefited considerably as a result of these disclosures. I shall make every effort to further these profitable investigations.

"The city supports a separate normal school at a large annual expense, yet pays its proportionate share, a sum amounting in 1908 to about $138,000, of the cost of the ten State normal schools. The autobile tax is added to the State highway fund, practically none of which is expended for the benefit of Boston, although the park roads and boulevards are crowded with motor vehicles and the city is put to a heavy additional expense for maintenance in consequence. The city also taxed for State highways to distant counties, but its own highways are kept up from the proceeds of local taxation. Nearly the whole of the county tax is assessed upon Boston, although few will be found to dispute the proposition that Cohasset, Revere and Winthrop should in justice be charged with their share of this burden.

"Boston is charged with the maintenance of more than $20,000,000, or 84 per cent. of the total metropolitan debt, largely for the magnificent park system, including those of Brookline and Cambridge, the Fens and Franklin Parks, Jamaica Pond and the Arnold Arboretum. These parks, visited by visitors from the entire metropolitan area, are the only metropolitan parks, yet Boston is obliged to pay five-sixths of the cost of the metropolitan parks, including not only the cost of new walls and bridges in the Charles River Basin, but the annual charge which includes the cost of maintenance as well as of construction, makes heavy inroads upon our annual tax levy.

Non-Residents Making Work for City Police.

"The Boston Police Department serves to a great degree as a metropolitan force, which is, however, wholly supported by Boston. In 1908, 38 per cent. of all the arrests made in Boston, and about 48 per cent. of all the arrests for drunkenness were of non-residents.

"The police force must be maintained at a strength able to cope with this great influx of non-resident lawbreakers and offenders, while at the same time the necessity of constructing the subways through the downtown stations renders it difficult at times to provide adequate protection for the outlying residential districts. Station houses must also be built on a large scale to care for the 20,000 non-resident arrests which are locked up annually in their cells. The dockets of the police courts are crowded with these cases, and the county expenses, nearly all of which are borne by Boston, are correspondingly inflated.

"The non-resident taxpayer, who tenements the inability to shape the governmental policies of the city, while enjoying the comfortable tax rate of suburbia, forgets that the corporation tax of Boston, derived largely from proper channels, has contributed to keep the State tax rate low, and that Boston in other ways makes a considerable return for such benefits as he may confer by conducting his business within her borders.

"The report of the Metropolitan Improvements Commission, made to the Legislature of last year and now referred to a quadruple joint board composed of the Railroad, Harbor and Land, Transit and Metropolitan Park commissioners, is a most important public document.

"The quadruple board in its preliminary report to the present Legislature has already made one recommendation of great importance. It has asked that the opinion of the Supreme Court be sought as to the limits within which land-taking in connection with a public improvement may be confined in order to be constitutional. The present law only permits the taking of those estates of which some part at least falls within the lines of a proposed improvement, such for instance as the widening of a street.

"If the court should give an opinion that estates could be taken under proper conditions, even if wholly outside of the area of the proposed improvement, such an enlargement of its powers would be likely to prove of much practical value to the city of Boston.

"If the city can obtain the right to realize the whole enhanced value of real estate directly benefited by a public improvement, so that this amount can be applied toward meeting the cost of the improvement, much can be done which is now financially impossible.

Will Make Boston as Great as Hamburg.

"In connection with the fuller development of our water front it is well worth while to endeavor to obtain from Congress the legislation which would be necessary to enable us to establish here such a free port as has contributed so materially to the commercial development of Hamburg. No city in this country possesses such facilities and advantages as Boston can offer for the establishment of a large bonded area on the water front in which goods can be manufactured, warehoused and transshipped free from all tariff restrictions.

"If within the next generation we can reduce the number of deaths by one-half, this will extend from ten to twenty years the term of life of 50,000 to 40,000 of the people of Boston.

"Our Health Department should be so reorganized and strengthened as to be able to take a front rank in efficient and wide usefulness to the community, and for this it requires a larger appropriation than in the past. It should be the city policy that the public moneys cannot be spent for a more useful purpose.

The Mayor favored the appointment by the Governor of an expert commission to take up the question of tuberculosis. He said:

"An expert commission appointed by the Governor could do a very valuable working at the present time in the way of co-ordinating the efforts of the State with those of Boston and other cities and laying out a consistent policy, the ultimate cost and results of which could be predicted in advance, instead of allowing a makeshift and desultory policy to be developed from year to year.

"I have strongly favored the improvement and extension of transit facilities within the city, particularly the construction of subways or tunnels, and the enlargement of the South Station. South Station and Dorchester. The report which the joint board on the completing of the Railroad Commission and the Boston Transit Commission has recently made to the Legislature distinctly favors a subway connecting the present Park Street Station and the South Station and recommends preliminary action looking toward its construction, and this or some like project I shall heartily support.

"In spite of the unfavorable report of this joint board upon proposed subway extensions to South Boston and Dorchester, I believe that the need of such extensions is so great, and that they will have such an effect in increasing the taxable value of property in those districts, that some way should be found to secure their construction. The people of these districts are entitled to as good facilities of rapid transit as those of Cambridge, who have secured both a subway and an elevated road.

Rapid Transit Pays Big Dividends to City.

"While Boston was a pioneer in subway construction, other great cities, notably New York, have not far surpassed us in their investments to secure rapid transit, even allowing for the difference in population. The result is that the vast municipal investments have been better warranted than the Boston investments, while we have thus far expended in subway construction. "It should be borne in mind that it is impossible to secure long-distance a full rental from the public subways, in addition to the greater public convenience, can reasonably be expected to make the municipal investment a good one in the long run.

"The continued congestion of the Washington street tunnel has resulted in a substantial increase of values along the surface line which it follows, and there is little room for doubt that future subways will operate to the great advantage of property owners, particularly in the vicinity of stations.

"No betterments have ever been assessed for the subway construction, the only change falling upon the city and the transit construction company—that is, ultimately upon the traffic that passes through the tunnels. The benefits of this economy more apparent when we observe that the cost per mile of the tunnel along Washington street has not been seriously raised by corresponding improvements in the buildings that front on that thoroughfare. Many owners of this property have generously accepted the rise in values, due to general causes, without contributing any growth of a great commercial city thing to this rise.

Calls for Removal of Washington Elevated.

"I believe it should be possible to do in Boston what has been done in other cities. The elevated structures, at least along Washington street, should be removed and the subways extended. Equitable assessments, adjusted to the consequent rise in values, should be levied upon the abutting property owners, and if such a plan can be secured, would be glad to contribute their share to the cost of this great improvement.

"The mayor said that he had always favored a modern pension system for the municipal employees. The report of the State Commission, he declared, should pave the way for favorable action on this matter, the fundamental provision being that equal contributions shall be made by the employe and the city.

On the railroad problem the mayor said: "The railroad problem is one in which Massachusetts and Boston. Through the action of the Legislature of last year the Boston & Maine railroad has now come under the control and management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and these two constitute one system to all intents and purposes. It seems to me that a full realization of the advantages which it was claimed that this practical consolidation of railroads would produce requires the construction of a new and independent line, railroad from the Boston & Maine system with the Great Western of the West.

Calls for an Aquarium and Zoological Garden.

"An opportunity to add many features of interest to our park system, without cost to the city, has just been afforded by the munificent bequest of $5,000,000 to the city of Boston for the use of the Metropolitan Park Commission. The income of this fund will probably amount to $250,000 a year, to be spent over a term of years. With such a sum it should be possible to make many improvements and attractions long recognized as appropriate for our parks and public grounds. An aquarium at Marine Park seems to me one of the most obviously desirable of such features. A zoological garden might well be added at Franklin Park or some other suitable location, with other features included in the original plans for that beautiful recreation ground is drawn by Mr. Olmsted. The special committee on the donor should, in my opinion, be placed on the Common."

The Mayor favored a public utilities commission for the supervision and regulation of public service corporations such as they are in New York and which the State is divided into two districts, one which includes the metropolitan area and the other the rest of the State.

The Mayor said that 54,623 men employed by manufacturing industries in Boston as compared with 15,627 in Lynn, 11,200 in Lowell and 10,892 in Worcester. There are only 227 persons employed in the city exceeding heads of departments, deputies and superintendents, who get salaries of more than $1,000. Business economies offer a better chance for permanent economy and promotion. The Mayor suggested:

"The realization of this fact should encourage applications for (city) positions not to combine their efforts to so limited a field."

Declares Capital Is Neglecting This City.

"At the other extreme of industrial organization, I find an unfortunate attitude on the part of those in control of our financial world for leadership. Local capital has sought outlets in distant spheres and has neglected enterprises near home which in many instances would offer safer returns. The recent report of the Metropolitan Improvement Commission well discusses this question. The promoters of New England industries have been too prone in the past to turn their backs upon the signal opportunities presented by the water front of Boston and New York. The European ports in which there has been in the past twenty-five years such unparalleled industrial growth would hardly duplicate either in the number or the extensive of their area for ideal manufacturing conditions, the reason which are completed within this very water front of metropolitan Boston. In the main harbor alone there are many available sites for industrial districts, which, with both water and rail connections, might exist to extend the celebrated Brooklyn water front of Brooklyn.

"No words of mine could heighten this picture of opportunity unimproved—or cheap, available sites accessible to rail and tide water, neglected by local capital."

The mayor quoted the report of the Metropolitan Improvement Commission, which shows the city and county debt, January 31, 1910, gave these figures:

Net city debt, $52,982,695.
County debt, $2,595,000.
Cochituate water debt, $491,500.
Rapid transit debt, $14,598,342.
Total city debt, $71,545,972.
City right to borrow, $75,774,045.

MAYOR'S SON WINS RIGHT TO ATTEND THE INAUGURATION

An inauguration is a "play with voting in it," according to four-year-old Fred Fitzgerald, the Mayor's "youngest." Fred waited for his father to come home last night and demanded that he be taken to the inauguration.

"I take you," said the then Mayor elect, "if you'll tell me what an inauguration is."

"An inauguration," chirped Fred, "is a play with voting in it."

The youngster's definition was then correct, for Fred attended his father's inauguration in Faneuil Hall to-day.

TAFT IN CHICAGO ST. PATRICK'S DAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Taft to-day announced that he had decided to accept the invitation of Mayor Busse of Chicago to attend its St. Patrick's Day celebration on March 17.

FALLS THIRTY FEET ON COAL SCHOONER

William Turner, thirty-three, living at No. 127 Camden street, while at work to-day on the schooner Fuller Palmer at East Boston dock, fell thirty feet into the hold of the vessel and received injuries to his spine and was badly bruised. He was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

Every man will find it profitable to secure a season's supply of Men's Negligee Shirts at once at A. Shuman & Co.'s Clearing Sale Prices.

$1.50 Shirts	at	85c;
$2.00 Shirts	at	$1.10;
$2.50 Shirts	at	$1.35;
$3.00 Shirts	at	$1.65.

John F. Fitzgerald, as he looks to-day upon taking office the second time as Mayor of Boston.

IMPRESSIVE INAUGURAL OF NEW MAYOR

Continued from First Page.

platform a shout of welcome went up, too.

Mayor Fitzgerald and some of the invited guests went to the armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on the floor over the hall to wait for notice that the new Council was ready to be sworn in.

Meanwhile the new Council members, some of them, and others of the invited guests had assembled on the hall platform in the auditorium there was not an inch of space to spare. Every seat was taken. The aisles and back ends were crowded.

Among the many floral tributes on the platform was a basket of flowers sent to William H. Sullivan, and representing the successful scrap in the public career of Mayor Fitzgerald. The steps included: Council, Secretary, Clerk, Mayor, and then concluded with Governor and President in prophetic climax. It was inscribed: "May you reach the top." There were cheers for the ladder.

At 10:45 Warren Bullantine of the new Council, entered the Councilman's order. On motion of Alderman Brand it was voted that a committee be appointed to notify the Mayor that the Council was ready to be sworn. Councilmen Brand and Curley, of the committee, went to the auditorium, returned and announced that Mayor Fitzgerald would soon be there.

Locks Arms With Hibbard.

Mayor Fitzgerald, on the arm of former Mayor Hibbard, came from the anteroom through the lines of the inaugural party and were Chief Justice Knowlton and Sheriff Savery. Next were former Mayors Quincy, Hart and Collins, then Governor Guild, Senator Gallinger and President Bernard J. Rotch of the Chamber of Commerce. Foreign consuls and other invited guests completed the procession.

The inaugural exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Lee Mansfield, of St. Stephen's church. While this prayer was being offered the writer was unable to hear a word. Finally the door was shut and quiet reigned inside the hall of fame.

Chief Justice Knowlton administered the oath of office to Mayor Fitzgerald, who administered it in turn to the members of the Council. Then Mayor Fitzgerald began his inaugural address at 12:23 o'clock, finished the reading at 12:23 o'clock, consuming one hour and thirteen minutes.

Boomed for Governor.

The first applause came when the Mayor had read for twenty minutes. The applause was at the allusion to his daughters. More applause followed at the assertion that the down-town business section was not developing rapidly enough and that Boston capitalists ought to invest their money in Boston instead of in the far west. A request for co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce in this matter was applauded. Applause also at the close of the half-reckoned address.

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While the Mayor was waiting for the official inauguration to get his camera, recently the Mayor voiced his regret at the absence of Governor Draper. When the flashlight loomed forth someone shouted:

"Boomed now for first Fitzgerald boom for Governor."

It announced that the exercises would close with the singing of "America." Some one yelled to the Mayor: "John, why don't you sing 'Sweet Adeline?'" Mayor Fitzgerald raised his hand in deprecation of the idea, and there was a laugh at some-

Before the crowd went out some 800 luncheoned by the platform and about knocks with the Mayor.

Many Notables as Guests.

Special invited guests were Archbishop O'Connell, Bishop Lawrence, Bishop Mallalieu, former Governors Bates and Guild, Mayor Hibbard, Mayor Quincy, Collector Malley, Mayor White of Lawrence, ex-Mayor Hurley of Lynn, all the Boston members stationed in Boston and the various heads of departments.

In the gallery just to the right of the platform were the Fitzgerald family and six children. Miss Rose, who is attending a seminary in New York, returned to witness the ceremony.

The inauguration under the direction of William Mollickeyn and all were Prince Albert coats and silk hats and gloves. Those selected for the duty were Daniel J. Ryan, Willard A. Smith, Timothy Rooney, Michael W. Ahern, Edward F. Kelley, Dennis H. Mahoney, Daniel J. Gleason, Alexander A. Thompson, Patrick Buckley, Charles F. Dolan, Henry H. O'Connor and John J. McCarthy, Charles E. Silloway of the city messenger's office had charge of the seating of the invited foreign consuls and the other invited guests.

Points From Mayor's Inaugural Address

No political obligations in the way of progress at City Hall now.

The city should not attempt to change the charter for a year.

Experience only will show whether all contracts for over $1,000 should be advertised.

More than 66 per cent of the expenditures do not fall under the Mayor's control. You can't make any material reduction of the total expense in cutting down the Street Department alone.

Taxes should be paid where corporations do business and not wholly to places where stockholders reside. Why men of rich standing do this is a subject for moralists.

Boston pays too much for normal schools and an unfair amount on the metropolitan debt.

The Boston police take care of a large non-resident population. It is costing $1,000 a week to take care of non-residents in the House of Correction.

The city hours many other financial burdens that belong partly to other cities and the State.

Boston should be a free port of entry with our waterfront much improved.

There should be a metropolitan council composed of mayors and chairmen of boards of selectmen.

The health department should be reorganized and strengthened.

The Governor should appoint an expert commission to take up the tuberculosis problem.

There should be subways constructed to the South Station, to South Boston and to Dorchester.

Betterments should be assessed among the line of subways to help pay for their construction.

The elevated structure along Washington street, at least, should be torn down and a subway built.

A new railroad line should be constructed across the State of New York connecting the Boston & Maine system with the Great Lakes at Buffalo.

An aquarium at Marine Park and a "zoo" at Franklin Park should be built from the Parkman fund, with a memorial to the donor, on the Common.

Elson R. Jordan and other public spirited citizens should be praised for their work in behalf of the city, the new Opera House standing out as a notable achievement.

We should have a public utilities commission like that of New York to look after the corporations.

JUDGE TO VISIT RUSSELL HOME

Judge Lawton, presiding at the Russell will hearing in the Probate Court of East Cambridge, to-day announced that he would personally visit the famous Russell home at Melrose, and himself make a personal examination of the structure. This action of Judge Lawton is the result of contesting attorneys in describing the house.

Daniel Blake Russell, claimant to the Russell estate, while on the witness stand gave a minute description of the house Friday. Miss Susan F. Almy, his cousin, on the witness stand, said that his description was incorrect.

Miss Almy was once again a witness to-day She testified that there were not twenty two rooms in the Russell house as the claimant had stated. She described the house as she first knew it in 1859.

WALKER SUIT IN NEWPORT DISMISSED

NEWPORT, Feb. 7.—Justice Rathbun in the Superior court to-day granted the motion of counsel for the action for separate support brought by Mrs. Nina C. Walker against James Wilson Stuart Walker on the ground that the parties to the case are not domiciled residents of Rhode Island. The parties were for a time prominent in Newport while Mr. Walker was stationed with the Naval Training Station. Walker left home with her four children on October 24 and began the action. Walker has not entered every point.

TWO COLLECTORS NAMED BY TAFT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—President Taft to-day sent to the Senate the following names: Rufus A. Soule, to be collector of customs, district of New Bedford, Mass.; Thatcher T. Bassett, collector of customs, district of Barnstable, Mass.; William M. Berry, pension agent, at Columbus, O.

"The AMERICAN has the evening circulation in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

NEW FLAW IN THE CHARTER

Another flaw in the new Boston city charter

The much talked-about section of the new charter which requires certification of fitness by the city civil service commission for heads of departments appointed by the Mayor has been discovered in the charter by a department head appointed in opposition to his will and continue to draw his salary despite objections from the Civil Service Commission.

Miss Mary Curtis of Hingham, appointed member of the Civil Service Commission about a month and a half ago, before committee on Metropolitan Affairs, which reported it favorably, argued before the Metropolitan Affairs Committee of this flaw in the charter should be amended so that a department head may not draw his pay unless his name on the pay roll is signed by the Civil Service Commission. The amendment asked for allowing employees of the city to accept department heads. The Committee on Metropolitan Affairs took the matter under advisement.

LAME BACKS RHEUMATISM

Another Cure By

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"Accept my heartfelt thanks on behalf of my aged father, who for the past six months has been troubled with rheumatism in his left arm, so much so, that he could no longer work at his industrious trade, and after consulting the leading specialists of this city, and trying enough so-called remedies to sink a boat, we finally made up our mind that he was a hopeless invalid. I can truthfully assert the fact that my father's paralyzed arm regained its full vigor and is to-day as well as it ever was, after using Minard's Liniment. It is really too good to be true, but nevertheless it is a fact that never again suffered pain since using your Liniment. Very gratefully yours,

Francis Lincola, 83 Penn St., Providence, R. I."

Minard's Liniment is the most effective, economical, and clean-house external application for rheumatism, neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, frost-bitten feet, any pain or ache, as well as for throat and lung troubles, and as a general family medicine. So pure and antiseptic, so powerful, penetrating, and soothing. Minard's Liniment has justly earned its title, King of Pain.

FREE Send name and address for free sample bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT to Frederic Peabody, official of the Timber Boom or agencies. Minard's Liniment Mfg. Co., North Pittsingham, Mass.

Mon. & Tues., 12 to 2 In Restaurant, 5th Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

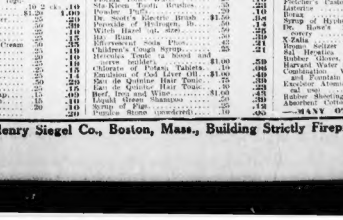
Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

Tuesday Is Double Stamp Day Two FREE S. & H. Green Stamps For Each 10c You Spend All Day

Double S. & H. Green Stamps All Day Tuesday Ten FREE Stamps With Every Book Started

BUYERS' CONTEST SALE ENTIRE WEEK

New Goods At Less Than Clearance Prices Elsewhere



Red Cross Sale	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Bonsted Talcum Powder	.25	.05
Bonsted Talcum Powder	.50	.10
Talcum Powder, 10 cakes in box	.50	.17
Toilet Soap, tan	.10	.03
Toilet Soap, all colors, 3 cakes in box	.25	.10
Almond Cream	.50	.19
Keratin Talcum Powder	.25	.18
Keratin Talcum Powder	.50	.38
Glycerine Soap	.10	.05
Glycerine Soap, 3 cakes in box	.25	.10
Olivile Soap, dozen	$1.20	1.00
Olivile Talcum Powder	.25	.19
Dr. Charles Flesh Food	.50	.38
Hydria Talcum Powder	.25	.19
Idealis Nail Powder	.25	.15
Idealis Honey Almond Cream	.50	.38
Idealis Nail Cream	.25	.19
Idealis Nail Powder	.25	.15
Peroxide Tooth Powder	.25	.19
Sylvian Talcum Powder	.25	.19
Lavoline	.25	.19
Melorose Face Powder	.50	.39
Pyralin Cream	.25	.18
Munyon's W. Hazel Soap	.15	.09
Bayley Shaving Cream	.25	.19
Rose Water	.10	.05
Crab's Tooth Powder	.25	.19

Toilet Articles	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Witch Hazel Cream, large size	.50	.25
Witch Hazel Cream, all kinds of Hydrogen with each purchase	.25	.12
Pyralin	.25	.17
Tooth Brush Holder	.25	.10
Tooth Brushes	.10	.05
Mayer Powder	.25	.19
Imported Castile (white)	.15	.09
Imported Castile (white)	.25	.19
Florida Toilet Water	.50	.39
Florida Toilet Water	.25	.19
Florida Talcum Powder	.25	.19
Powder Puffs	.10	.05
Soothe Electric Brush	$1.50	.98
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 3%	.50	.39
Peroxide of Hydrogen, 3%	.25	.19
Bay Rum	.25	.19
Bonsted Soda Powder	.25	.19
Bonsted Cream Soda Powder	.25	.19
Bonsted Tonic (a blood and nerve builder)	.50	.39
Chlorate of Potash Tablets	.10	.05
Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil	$1.00	.69
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	.75	.39
Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	.50	.39
Beef, Iron and Wine	$1.00	.48
Hydrol Dress Shampoo	.25	.19
Syrup of Figs	.50	.39
Angelus Hand Sanitizer	.50	.39

Drug Store Goods	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Castor Oil	.25	.19
Oil of Sweet Almonds	.25	.15
Tincture of Ginger	.25	.15
White Pine Cough Syrup	.25	.10
Liquor of Magnesia	.50	.39
Effervescent Soda Phos	$1.00	.42
Bromo Seltzer	.50	.39
Cathartic Pills	.25	.14
Cream Tartar and Cream Tartar Lozenges	.15	.10
Cascara Bon Pills	.25	.18
Chloride Tablets, 5s strength	.25	.17
Peptic Cordial	.50	.39
Laxative	$1.00	.69
Pepsin	.10	.05
Syrup of Hypophosphites	$1.00	.69
Dr. Rose's Medical Discovery	.50	.39
Y-Zalia	.50	.38
Bromo Seltzer	.50	.39
Sal Hepatica	.50	.39
Rubber Gloves	$3.50	1.98
Harvard Water	.25	.19
Harvard Lavender Water	Bottle	.19
Angelus Lavender Water	$2.25	1.39
Kaolene Ointment for neck and chest	.50	.39
Rubber Sheeting (54 in.)	$1.25	.79
Absorbent Cotton, 4-lb.	.75	.49

—MANY OTHER BARGAINS—

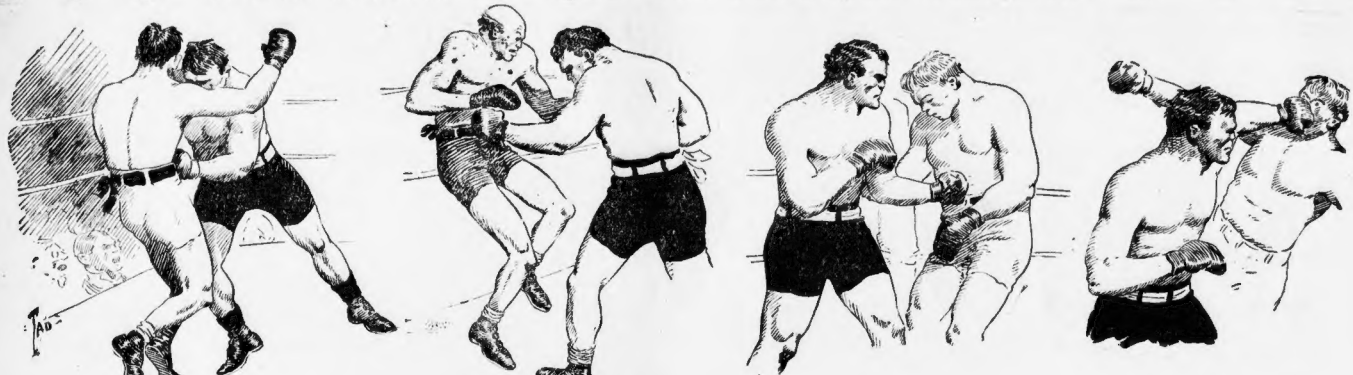
Henry Siegel Co., Boston, Mass., Building Strictly Fireproof

TAD SAYS JEFF MUST WIN WITH LEFT HAND PUNCH

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JACK THONEY OF RED SOX IS OUT OF GAME

Jeffries Won All His Fights With a Southpaw Wallop--By Tad.



IN FRISCO JEFF DROVE HIS LEFT INTO THE PIT OF JIM CORBETTS STOMACH AND JIM FOLDED UP LIKE AN ACCORDION- ITWAS ALL OVER.

AFTER FITZ HAD BATTERED AND POUNDED HIM JEFF HOOKED A LEFT TO JIM'S STOMACH AND THE OLD MAN WENT DOWN AND OUT.

GUS RUHLIN FLOPPED FOR KEEPS WHEN JEFFRIES BELTED HIM JUST ABOVE THE BELT WITH THAT PILE DRIVER LEFT.

JOE KENNEDY FLOPPED ON HIS BACK LIKE A DEAD MAN WHEN JEFF POPPED HIM ON THE JAW WITH THAT SOUTH PAW.

BOILERMAKER MAY WIN WITH LEFT WALLOP

JEFFRIES'S RIGHT HAND USELESS

By TAD.

Jeff's dangerous guns are on the starboard side. His record proves that. The left side batteries are the dangerous ones. The big fellow could do no more than break a circus hoop with the right, but pegs in his career has he dropped his man for the count from the starboard side.

Take the Fitzsimmons fights—both were done with that old left mauler. Jim Corbett was floored and finished with a left to the stomach. Gus Ruhlin found out that he had "sufficiency" when that left bored a hole in his midsection, and Joe Kennedy went down and out from a left to the mouth.

Jeff is naturally left-handed. He writes left-handed, shoots left-handed and fights left-handed. Of course he stands with his left hand and foot to the fore, but his left is his dangerous hook. Knockout Brown, the Gotham bantam, is left-handed, but Knockout faces his opponent with his right hand and foot to the front. He gets a better swing when he does don't like left, but the poke is awkard. Jeff is so strong that he doesn't have to swing that left in order to get the strength behind it. He jolts, hooks or rips it. The force is there just the same.

Opposite from Johnson.

He is exactly opposite from Johnson in this. The latter is a right-handed fighter. He faces his man with the left out, tantalizes and jabs with it, but the money hook is the right. This great battle then between the big fellows figures between a right-handed and a left-handed fighter. Jeff, with that tremendous left, and Johnson, with that jaw-cracking right.

Joe Hawkins had a left that scared most of the lightweights to death. He had no right. When he landed with that left flush all he had to do was to take off the gloves and collect. It be the same with Jeffries. Let him land that left on the face or on the food-chest and it's curtains.

If Jeff Can Only Land.

If he has the strength in it now that he had six years ago, and he lands on Johnson, we are liable to hear and news from Galveston. If the punch is gone and Johnson looks that right up, those mean-chasm-colored brothers in the South will be wearing the mood rings and plug hats.

The greatest fighters in the world right now, Jeffries and Johnson, are nothing but one-punch men. Neither is good with both hands.

JEFF'S UNCLE OBJECTS TO FIGHTING

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 7.—Jim Jeffries has a great-uncle in Lincoln, but when the champion was here a week ago his Lincoln relative did not make himself known to him. That man is Simon P. Benedom, one of the city's earliest settlers.

"I have been in Los Angeles, too," he says, "but I never hunted up Jeffries. Why? Because I have no use for fighters. You see, Jeffries's father is a preacher and we have corresponded for a number of years. He doesn't want Jim to fight, and he can't help himself. His daddy is a rich man, paying taxes on $300,000 in Los Angeles.

"I might have gone to see Jim when he was here. I might have walked down town arm in arm with him, but not for one Prize fighting is not in my line. But I did point out Jim to a lot of my acquaintances as he passed up P street on his way to the theatre to do a bit of training."

A grim smile broke over his withered features. "That man Johnson," he said, "had better look out or he will be a dead one."

JOHNSON IS BARRED IN DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 7.—When Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight prize-fighter, arrives in Detroit to fill a week's theatrical engagement at the Avenue Theatre he will find that he is barred from the Detroit hotels. His manager, Barney Gerard, who has charge of Johnson's theatrical tour, has been in town all week, and for the past three days he has visited all of the first and second-class hotels with a view of engaging a suite of rooms for the colored fighter. At every hotel he was informed that the hotel was filled for next week, and he has so far been unable to secure even a cot in the corridor of any of the hotels.

An odd circumstance is that most of the hotels announce they will have plenty of room on February 13, but Johnson leaves the city on that date. Driven to desperation, Gerard advertised in the Detroit papers in an effort to locate a suite of rooms for one week. He says that the price is of no consideration. All he wants is a place for Johnson to sleep at night.

THONEY OUT OF THE GAME THIS YEAR

FORT THOMAS, Ky., Feb. 7.—That "Jack" Thoney, famous outfielder for the Boston Americans, is so badly injured that he will not be able to play with the team next season is the statement made here by physicians who have examined his shoulder several times. Thoney is at the home of his parents at Alexander Park.

He had five doctors to see his broken bones and injured muscles. They say that the breaking of the shoulder was one of the most serious they have ever known and that the player will be very fortunate if he will incapacitate himself for further work.

Acting on their recommendations and his own methods combined, Thoney announced here to the newspaper men that he will go to Youngstown, O., to have his shoulder cared for by "Honesetter" Reese in the hope of being able to report early in the season.

The doctors told him that this would be best, as Reese is a skilful man with broken bones and that he knows how to do everything for the shoulder that can be done. Thoney communicated with Reese and secured his services for the next few weeks.

BALDWIN IN HOT BATTLE WITH MORAN

Can Matty Baldwin repeat? That question will be settled when he opens Owen Moran, who shares the featherweight title with Abe Attell and Jim Driscoll tomorrow night at the Armory A. A. Only a few weeks ago Baldwin captured a decision over Moran which was one of the surprises of the season. The result was attributed to Moran's long layoff from the ring which made him a bit rusty in action to what he has shown here before.

Moran did not have a great deal to say after the recent fight with Baldwin as to the decision as he figured he could get Baldwin later.

Baldwin will be just as well off as Moran so far as condition is concerned as he has had plenty of preparation expecting some big bouts in the near future and the Bunker Hill slasher will be seen at his very best form.

That will be a great biffing match when Jim Sullivan the young brother of the Dundee fistic Joe Geogry, a great favorite who has not been seen on the local boards for some time. Because of the slamming it will be a surprise if something doesn't drop before the final session.

LITTLE IS OUT OF SHOTPUT

It is doubtful if Clarence C. Little, captain of the Harvard track team, will ever be able to put the shot again. Last Spring he won the inter-collegiate championship with a heave of 46 feet 2 inches, and was looked upon to repeat again this Spring. However, during the summer he practised with a light weight, and in swapping the weight from his right hand injured one of the small bones in the back of the wrist. The bone is set on the hand, but have failed, and it is believed that the hand can only be used in shot-putting after an operation. Little will, however, train for the running high jump. There is a possibility that he may try the running high jump.

MEN OF JOHNSON'S COLOR SEEM TO BE HIS HOODOO

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Men of Jack Johnson's own color are causing him all of his trouble. At least this is what Manager George Little has figured out to his own satisfaction. This bulletined in New York bears out this process of reasoning and when Little heard of it he fairly tore his hand out by the roots.

"And to think that Jack merely growled at this fellow and threw him into a fit," the manager moaned as he mentally fig ured on what might happen now that Jack will have to go back to New York and stand trial. Little was also slow in talking about "shakedowns" and holdups and the like, and believes that the ex-colored champion is being persecuted on every hand. And to make matters worse it is not the hand of the white man altogether that is raised against the famous Galveston product.

Colored Men Cause Trouble.

"If Jack would let the black men alone altogether and not mix with them he wouldn't have half the troubles that he finds himself in," Little said in discussing the New York affair. "It is affairs of this sort that prejudice the public against one of the most likable big men it would be possible to find. There isn't a crook or wicked hair in the whole skull of Jack's, yet stories of this awful assault, which was the product more than Jack himself, annoyance at his elbow, stir the public into thinking he's a brute.

"Jack among white men is well liked. His extended stay has given him a polish that every white man does not possess, and although there is no better conversationalists to be found anywhere than Johnson. He is not always possible of politic for Jack to avoid his own people. Nor does he want to, for he likes the black man, but only when that black man behaves himself according to Johnson's standard of propriety.

"It must be apparent to all that the blacks want to make a hero out of Johnson. That is only natural. But they should use some judgment and figure it out that Jack has little or no time while on the road for amusements like banquets filled with long speechmaking, stags filled with carousing and the like. There are always two performances a day, and with the dressing and undressing and traveling back and forth from hotel to theatre almost every minute of Johnson's time is taken up in the pursuit of his business.

"Naturally when Jack turns down offers to dine and feast and hear long talks about what a great fellow he is somebody's toes are going to be stepped upon and the owner of those toes is going to get sore. But there is no help for it. Jack is a stickler for getting his regular rest and insists upon being in bed at regular hours.

"Of course, the presence of the white man manager hurts the colored population a whole lot, too. But the black man should be a little more reasonable.

Does Well on Road.

"Johnson is doing well on the road. He has nine more weeks of it before stopping altogether and then turning his attention to the real work that he has in hand. He goes from Buffalo to Detroit and then to Chicago. After that Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City will round out the tour.

"He derives a lot of amusement from some of the things that he sees and hears. Much comedy is furnished by some of the plain and fancy touches that he gets. Jack distributes a lot of money during the course of the day, but manages to have anybody try to pry it out of him. In Toronto the other day, with the thermometer around zero, a seedy individual hung around the stage door for two hours and refused to leave until he saw Johnson.

"Finally I went out and insisted upon knowing what he wanted or I would have him arrested. He said he wanted Johnson to pay him a new wooden leg. This was so funny to Jack that he fell for the touch and got him a second-hand leg that the fellow picked out.

"Here is merely a sample of what Jack gets all the time."

CY YOUNG TO STICK TO FARM

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—Cy Young, the veteran pitcher of the Cleveland American League baseball team, said Cy in an interview, "and he wants to make a farmer out of me. I am going to look his proposition over and maybe I will go to another year. I'll be talking how crops lie and how to raise them, and smoking his pipe.

"Twenty years in baseball is getting pretty close and I am going to look around and find a soft place to light. Fielder Jones will succeed me as the Oregon rancher and I can do the same."

BOXING NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Spanking season ahead for Abe. On the strength of that passage-at-arms he will take to the road and do the tapping-it-act thrice a week. Abraham gets there flusnenlly if not otherwise.

* * *

Jim Barry, the Chicago heavyweight, has accepted the terms offered him by the National Sporting Club of Pittsburg, and meet Al Kaufman, and the mill is awaiting Kaufman's signature.

* * *

It took a heap of plotting, but this is Attell's forte, and the cunning midget can point to the fact that he has gotten even a cracker-jack bout for San Francisco in March. Will meet Jem Driscoll, Britisher, in a 20-round seance for the championship of the world.

* * *

Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, who fell out with Jim Jeffries because Jeff ignored his bid for the big match, is appearing in fine style. He announced a long-distance run-around between Monte Attell and Danny Wood at Vernon, Cal., on Washington's birthday.

* * *

Ad Wolgast is so confident he is going to defeat Battling Nelson when they meet in their forty-five-round battle, February 22, that he has notified Nelson that he intends to bet him $1,000 that he will get the verdict. Nelson has sent word to Wolgast that he will accommodate him with the bet.

* * *

Jimmy Coffroth, who has been having a great time in Europe, is on his way back to his own country. He is rushing back for the purpose of completing all details for the featherweight championship fight between Jem Driscoll, the English champion, and Abe Attell, the champion of this country.

* * *

Bills say that the young men are going to punch each other for the "bantam-weight title." This isn't a square deal. Not one of these boys can weigh in at 116 pounds, a fact that clearly illustrates they are not bantams, but feathers. When promoters won't play fair there is no example for the millers to stick to the right track.

BASEBALL NEWS NOTES

Norman Elberfeld played for the same manager in three big league towns. He played under Stallings in Philadelphia, in Detroit and finally in New York.

* * *

Charley Dooin, the manager of the Phillies, is out with a boost for Jacklitsch, the second catcher on the team. Dooin says that Jacklitsch is the greatest cold weather catcher in the business.

* * *

Nap Rucker, the Brooklyn southpaw supposed to have been seriously injured in an accident, is all right and expects to do much execution for the Brooklyn outfit this year.

* * *

Southpaw Bailey of the St. Louis Browns has been in the Mound City for several days. President Hedges had him come up from Texas. The owner of the Browns believes that Bailey contracts malaria in the South.

* * *

Jack Thoney, whose arm has caused about as much excitement as the Jeffries-Johnson match, is now out with the assertion that his whip is all right and that he will be able to throw on the line from the outfield to the plate.

* * *

Mordecai Brown and Christy Mathewson have faced each other in seventeen games and Brown has won eleven, while Matty has but six to his credit. Mathewson had the better of the argument last year, when he won two games, while Brownie won but one.

BLATZ PALM GARDEN
110-120 SUDBURY ST.
Business Men's Lunch
Ladies' Orchestra Afternoons and Evenings

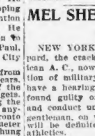
EBBETTS HAS MADE FOUR SCHEDULES

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Commenting on the coming league meeting on February 15, President Ebbetts said he had four schedules in his possession for consideration, the 168 and 154 game document of the National League, and two 154 game affairs made to fit the schedule of the American League. He said it was the hardest job he ever undertook to dovetail a 168 game schedule into a 154 game arrangement, but he was confident that he would meet with success.

The conflicting dates to be avoided were numerous, more difficulty being met because there were so many cases where two clubs represented one city. In the East, there are but two cities—Washington and Brooklyn—where there is no opposition, while in the West, Detroit, Cincinnati and Pittsburg have the field to themselves. Much of the success of the schedule depends on the games allotted to these clubs. He says the number conflicting games has been reduced to a minimum.

MEL SHEPPARD TO GET A HEARING

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Melvin W. Sheppard, the crack runner of the Irish-American A. C., now under suspension for violation of military athletic league rules, will have a hearing on February 19. If he is found guilty of the charges of extortion and conduct unbecoming an athlete and a gentleman, on which he was suspended, he will be definitely thrown out of amateur athletics.



MEN CURED

Kidney, bladder, ulcer, 15 years, largest experience, worst and chronic diseases, weaknesses, all results, young, middle aged and old men. Varicocele, stricture, syphilis, nervous and physical debility, exhaustion, vitality lost, impotency, the blues, dark rings under the eyes, weak back. Rheumatic complaints, catarrh, constipation and indigestion. Blood poison, ulcers and sores, falling hair, urinary, bladder and kidney complaints. Skin diseases cured to stay cured. The only powerequipped office in Boston for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. Quick relief in less time. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for $5 a month. Consultation free. Office hours, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1. Send for question blank. Address

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Office located 62 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Hanover streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square toward Bowdoin square, the oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as city papers show and all residents know.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES

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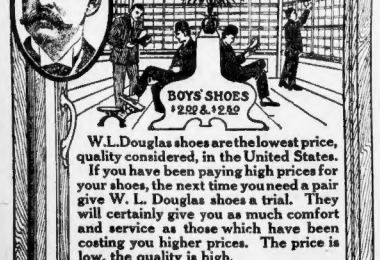

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PRINCIPAL BOUTS ON CARD THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Patsy Brannigan vs. Joe Wagner, New York; Harry Forbes vs. K. O. Brown, Troy.

TUESDAY—Matty Baldwin vs. Owen Moran, Dan Sullivan vs. Joe Geary, Joe Nelson vs. Eddie Coyle, and Harry Ball vs. Joe Bruno, Lowell; A. K. Miller vs. Young Charley Seiger, New York; Pal Moore vs. Mike Malone, Philadelphia; Jim Stewart vs. Rocky Crossen, Duluth; Jimmy Duffy vs. Buddy Lavin, Buffalo; Young Maguire vs. Young Silva, Danbury; Sam Langford vs. Jim Flynn, Los Angeles; Al Delmont vs. Freddie O'Brien, and Tommy Feeley vs. Tim O'Neil, Worcester.

WEDNESDAY—Bob (Stonewall) Allen vs. Young Odlum and Kid Beal, New York; Cy Smith vs. Sammy Smith, New York.

THURSDAY—Joe Gorter vs. Jimmy Wilde, Young Martin vs. Paul Mills, and Frank Bigelow vs. J. Stone, American A. C., Tommy O'Keefe vs. L. Houck, Lancaster, Pa.; Harry Baker vs. Eddie Schneider, Worcester; Loach Cross vs. Frank Martin, New York.

FRIDAY—Peter Sullivan vs. Bird Lega Colbins, Ogden, Utah; Tommy Dixon vs. Young McDonough, Billy Clark vs. Tommy Regan, and Mike Malia vs. Freddie Maguire, Manchester, N. H.

SATURDAY—Pal Moore vs. Al. Delmont, New York; Willie Lewis vs. Harry Lewis, Paris; Patsy Brannigan vs. Jed McFadden, Pittsburg; Young Erne vs. Leo Houck, Philadelphia.

OLDFIELD WINS; PALMA BURSTS TIRE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—The second Mardi Gras automobile meet was concluded and 3,500 persons witnessed the contests.

Barney Oldfield defeated Ralph de Palma in what was scheduled to be the chief event of the meet, a ten-mile match, in the fourth mile de Palma burst a tire and was forced out. Up to that time he and Oldfield and been racing neck and neck. De Palma used a Fiat and Oldfield a Benz car.

MEN, COME TO ME

Medical Training and Experience Make a Specialist. Graduate Harvard Medical School, have made a study of Diseases of the Blood, and found cure of disease. Cure guaranteed in shortest possible time. Immediate improvement. Consultation and an honest opinion of your case free. Medicine furnished, prices reasonable. Treated and cured hundreds of cases of Blood Poison, Sores, Debility, Kidney, Bladder and Skin Diseases. Years of experience and specialties of ordinary ability have failed in your case? Come to me and I WILL CURE YOU. Pay me as you are able. A guarantee given to all cases.

DR. ROTHFUCHS
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FREE Advice COUPON On Curing Catarrh
By Dr. Jos. Grady, 238 Tremont St., Boston

Answer yes or no: Breath foul? Taste cold sore? Nose stopped up? Spit effect? Bad taste mornings? Dull feeling in head? Tickling sensation in throat? Unpleasant discharge from nose? Mucus drop in throat from nose?

Name .....
Address .....

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FREE ADVICE! SPECIALIST
DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES.
Young, Middle Age and Old.
Blood Poison quickly cured in quickest possible time. Ulcers and Sores, mouth or body, all cured. Nervous Debility, seminal losses, impotency, spermatorrhœa, varicocele, stricture, skin diseases, kidney, bladder and private troubles, piles, no pain, no loss of time. All medicines furnished. Laboratory in connection. Lowest charges. Ordinary cases, $5. A written guarantee is given. Hrs. 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 to 1. Dr. Killory, 911 Cooper St., Near Cranford House.

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Inflammations, Irritations or ulcerations of all mucous membranes, and discharges from the nose, throat or other organs.

The Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, Ohio U.S.A.

Sold by Druggists or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of $1, or three bottles, $2.75. Booklet on request.

ST. YVES, CHAMPION MARATHONER, WINS AT LOS ANGELES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

MATTY BALDWIN AFTER SECOND WIN OVER MORAN

With Mutt in Germany. His Jokes Don't Take Well in Berlin—By "Bud" Fisher

JEPP! I'M A SMOOTH GUY! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GET ALONG WITH THESE GERMANS. YOU WANT TO AMUSE THEM. TELL 'EM A FUNNY STORY. WATCH ME PULL ONE ON THAT DUTCHMAN IN THE CLOTHING STORE
TEE HEE! EXCUSE ME STRANGER BUT I GOT THE FUNNIEST JOKE YOU EVER HEARD - TEE HEE! HO! HO! - WAIT TILL I GET THROUGH LAUGHIN
TEE HEE! I CAN'T HELP LAUGHIN MYSELF TO SO FUNNY HERE IT IS - WHY DOES THE KAISER WEAR A MUSTACHE ON HIS LIP? HO! HO! HAR! HAR!
I DUNNO, VAS ISS?
HO! HO! HO! BECAUSE - TEE HEE! THAT'S THE - HO! HO! PLACE - HA! HA! TO WEAR ONE. HO! HO! - PEACH OF A JOKE AIN'T IT? WOW!
7 MARKS
7 MARKS

ST. YVES WINS MARATHON IN SLOW TIME

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Henry St. Ives, the champion marathon runner of the world successfully defended his title at the Chutes ball park when he won the big marathon in the rather slow time of 2 hours 46 minutes and 3 2-5 seconds. He distanced John D. Marsh, the Canadian champion, by more than a mile. James Fitzgerald of Calgary finished third, his time being 3 hours 27 minutes and 37 seconds.

A crowd of 4,000 spectators witnessed the big race which proved to be one of the most exciting ever held in the West for the first fifteen miles. Every previous Marathon mile record was lowered up to the fifteenth mile and it looked as though the Frenchman would lower his present record. A sudden change in the temperature is claimed by St. Ives as the reason for his not establishing a record.

He caught a cramp in the side and before the twentieth mile was blue with the cold.

Marsh was badly distressed as he crossed the finish line. He stated that the pace was too fast for the first few miles.

HOW FLAHERTY FOOLED HICK

Pat Flaherty, the Carnegie man, who has pitched for Louisville, Pittsburg, Boston and the White Sox, was in a reminiscent mood.

"Do you remember," he said, "the day I was pitching for the White Sox against Cleveland when I got Charley Hickman so mad? Cleveland had men on second and third with one out when Hickman came to bat. We were one run ahead and a base hit by Hick meant a victory for Cleveland. Charley was batting about .300 then.

"I used one on the outside of the plate for the first strike. Hick was fixing his cap just about that time and let it go by as he was scarcely ready. Then, you remember, Charley also let the ball go by dropping his bat and wiping his hands in the dust. I was waiting for him to follow his usual practice and I was not disappointed. As he stooped over, I shot in a straight one and Sheridan had called another strike before he could straighten up again. Well, perhaps Hick was not mad. It used to take a lot to get him sore, but he was surely peevish that time. Letting the big end of his bat rest on the ground, he turned toward Sheridan and began to kick. In the meantime Scilly threw the ball back to me. The Cleveland players and fans were next to what was going to happen, but Hickman had lost his head completely and when I sent another right over the heart of the plate without his making any attempt to hit, Sheridan called him out.

CHAMP. KEOGH TO PLAY HERE

Fresh from his victory over Tom Hueston for the pool championship, Jerome Keogh, the present holder of the title, is here this week to show his skill at Malley Murray's White Bear billiard rooms. He will take on all of the local experts who care to meet him, both afternoon and evening.

COLLARS MARK TRADE C&M EARL & WILSON SHIRTS
BUY BY THE MARK.

STRAIGHT DOPE
FOR SPORT FANS

BOSTON WILL HAVE TWO BOXING shows this week which will command more than passing attention. To-morrow night Owen Moran and Matty Baldwin meet at the Armory A. A. and on Thursday night Jimmy Walsh and Joe Coster mix it at the American A. C. and it looks as though both bouts will be hummers.

Owen Moran is out for revenge for the decision Matty got from him two weeks ago, and here's a tip to a lot of you admirers of the local boy not to let your feelings run away with your judgment. You may find it expensive if you go betting your money that way. Moran will put up a mighty different sort of an argument from what he did the last time. I'm pulling hard for Matty but I'm going to refuse to unbelt for I don't want my bank roll to look like a sheet of tin foil.

Joe Coster, who boxes Jimmy Walsh, is a tough nut for any of the boys to crack, but that Jimmy will turn the trick is going to be my best bet of the day.

OUT IN CALIFORNIA THEY ARE betting 2 to 1 that Sam Langford will knock Jim Flynn out when they meet tomorrow night. I haven't heard that there is much of that short end money floating around but if there is I'm sorry I'm not there. That last time they met Jim, he put the sheep producer down on Flynn in less than one round, and take it from me he is in a lot better shape now than he was then. Still, you can't always tell. Sam may let him go along for nearly the ten rounds, but if he does it is going to be because he likes the California climate and the chances of another match.

THERE IS GOING TO BE LARGE batches of doings in a bowling way in Boston this week, and the ball will start to-night at the Boylston alleys when the pin men from Portland, Me. tackle Boston's best. It is whispered among the wise ones that Peggy Pinsmuer, the debonair young wonder of Melrose, has decided to issue a ring side challenge to the high man.

NOW THAT THOSE FOOTBALL RULE makers have adjourned without doing anything really worth while, we'll all have a chance to get busy again against the brutality of the game. By the time they get to session again the baseball season will be a very ripe peach and who cares then about football grapes. The chances are that the gridiron game will be very much what it was and we won't bother ourselves until the papers commence printing the fatality list for 1910.

BY THE WAY, SPEAKING OF BASEball I see that Peter Daly, the young man who was with the Doves last season has signed again for this year. Here's hoping he gets a chance to play regularly, at least until such time as he shows he can't make good, which time I don't believe will come. Beck always looked like a comer to me, but the start he got under that Bowerman handicap last season would put any ambitious young-ster to the bad. Beck played well after Harry Smith took hold of the team, and I believe he will do a whole lot better still for Fred Lake.

BASEBALL FANS ALL OVER THE country heaved a sigh of relief when word was flashed over the wires that Arlie Latham had signed with the Giant's outfit for this year. The dispatches say that Latham will go into training for his job of official jester early in March and expects to play the game of his life on the coaching lines. He will likely take a Joe Miller jokebook and a few old almanacs to the training camp with him. There are so many youngsters in the National League this year that he should do well with the old gags.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—I take great pleasure in reading your column and would be glad to have you settle a disagreement. Some time ago you said in this column that Ketchel was the only present day champion who reigned his title. I say Sam Langford reigned and Ketchel didn't. Which is right? Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours for Straight Dope,
DOPE FAN.

Providence, R. I.

I don't believe I made any mistake in what I said about Ketchel. Nelson never lost and regained his title. He was never champion until he defeated Joe Gans, and he has been champing with great regularity ever since.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—Will you please state in your sporting column and oblige, JAMES J. CORBETT was born in 1866 and fought Jackson in 1891. This would make him 25 years of age.

Corbett was born in 1868 and fought Jackson in 1891. This would make him 23 years of age.

J. F. M., BLACKSTONE, MASS. SPACE is at too much of a premium in this column to print the full records of boxers. Let me know just what information you want about Pal Moore and I will try to give it to you.

THERE IS A LETTER IN THIS office for Bob Wylie, the South Boston boxing manager.

M. N. H., BOSTON. I HAVE NOT seen a picture of Jack Dempsey and he forms me that it is a cross between a tragedy and a melodrama.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Straight Dope, Boston American.

Will you kindly publish in your sporting column the name of the writer of "Casey at the Bat."

Cambridge. W. FARWELL.

Most refuse to go on record in this. The authorship is in dispute. It has been credited to several writers.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

The newly organized Anti-Mott basketball team is out with a challenge to strong local teams. Owing to the fact that one of our players has a broken leg, we are unable to book up to secure games, but we know some will see this who do not buy the peach-stained. That troupe of short-armed pickle chasers whose line-up was in your column on February 2 looks like a gingerbread bunch for us to meet. If Somerville car men will meet us they will find us at the Somerville Y. M. C. A. on the same date and hour. Thanking you in advance, I am the following, all of whom were with strong teams last year: R. Kenny, Columbia; C. Hodden, Columbia; Captain F. McCue, University of Vermont; W. Delaney, Brockton Newsboys; W. Quinn, Cambridge Rounders.

Please address Manager R. E. Fells, Inman Square Station, Cambridge, Mass.

Straight Dope, Boston American:

Dear Sir—To settle an argument, kindly let me know through your columns if you write the sporting column in the Post under the name of Arthur Duffey? Thanking you in advance, I am, respectfully, H. G.

The answer is "No," and you had better hide out when Mr. Duffey sees this.

CARTMELL TO RUN NO MORE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—"Nate" Cartmell, world's champion sprinter, who has returned from a trip to England, said to-day that he expects to retire from the cinder path permanently. He has signed a contract to coach the track athletes of North Carolina University.

"I do not expect to race again," he said after a talk with "Mike" Murphy at Franklin Field. "I have done what I wanted to achieve and expect to retire. I will leave Philadelphia this week to go to Charlestown, where I will coach the track athletes of North Carolina."

Although the people of this country have heard of the wonderful feats of "Carty" while in England during the last eight months, the news has nevertheless been reported in a rather vague way, and the result of many of his races never reached this country at all.

Since leaving this country on May 26 last, Cartmell has moved in nearly a hundred races, and has met Walker, Kerr and Powell, three of the greatest sprinters in the world. In speaking of his races with Walker, the Olympic champion, Cartmell said that he met the South African but once in the 100-yards dash. That race Walker won by six inches. After that defeat Cartmell received Walker in ten times at distances varying from 120 to 220 yards in every one of these races "Carty" was the victor.

In speaking of his race with Walker in the 100 yards, Cartmell explained that Walker was too fast for him on the start, and said that if he could have started mark was reached Walker led him by at least three yards.

On July 3 at London, Cartmell annexed the world's amateur championship for the 220 yards on a curved track. In that race he defeated Kerr, the Canadian champion by three yards in 22 seconds flat. After defeating all of the amateurs Cartmell decided to turn professional, and it was then that he scheduled his dual race with Foote, the English champion. After defeating Footie in the record-breaking time of 21 ½ seconds, he decided to return to his home country.

FAR WEST PLANS BIG ROWING REGATTA

It appears as if the Far West and the Middle West might organize a little "Poughkeepsie" of their own. Rowing is practically assured at the University of Minnesota. The Minneapolis Park Board is prepared to clear a course on the Mississippi River for the use of the Gophers. A Summer camp on Lake Minnetonka has been offered to the crews and four fourcared shells have been ordered. There is a rumor that Coach Ten Eyck, of Wisconsin, will be asked to coach the men during the Summer.

The board of control at the University of Washington has taken favorable action on the long discussed plan to send a crew from Seattle to row against Wisconsin on Lake Meodota. The University of Missouri students have been agitating a movement to introduce a crew there.

TOMMY RYAN QUITS AS FIGHT MANAGER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 7.—Tommy Ryan, retired middleweight champion, has resigned as matchmaker and manager of the Memphis A. C., and returned to Chicago. Ryan, it is stated, turned the club to build a new arena, which was refused.

WILLIAMS UNDEFEATED.

Williams College claims to have the champion basketball team in spite of Columbia's holler. Both colleges have undefeated fives, and it would be a great contest between them.

TUFTS AFTER RECORD.

Tufts of the West End League says he is going to try and beat Curcoran's three-string total of 385. He will have to try more than once.

HOW SCORING FROM 2ND ON A FLY

One rarely ever hears of a base runner scoring from second on a sacrifice fly. It occurred at least twice during the season of 1909.

The Tigers pulled it off in St. Louis during a double-header on a Sunday afternoon. Sam Crawford was doing some mighty slugging on that day and with Davy Jones on second Sam smashed the ball to centre. The outfielder was playing deep for him and he started with the crack of the bat. He ran far out and as the ball descended made a final spurt, then stumbled. Davey came home with ease. Crawford had hit one of the boards fence and Collins figured that he wouldn't try to catch him, so he rounded third and hurried home while Browne was taking his time fielding the ball.

In 1907 Hans Wagner lifted the ball so far on the West Side grounds in Chicago that he scored Fred Clarke from second, although the outfielder, who was playing far back, caught the ball. In the same year two members of the Washington team scored one afternoon on a long fly to Bill Hinchman.

NEW YORK STARS AT B. A. A. MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Every athlete of note in the metropolis will go to Boston next Saturday to compete in the Boston A. A. games in Mechanics' building. Every club in the city will be represented in the various events.

The New York A. C. and Irish-American A. A. will send full teams, and the Acorns, Pastimes, Mott Haven, Mowhawks and Xariers their best men.

INDOOR ICE RINK TO OPEN ON FEB. 28

The Boston Arena will be in readiness for skating on February 28. Manager William T. Richardson made this announcement yesterday, and although the building will not be entirely completed by that time, he promises to have the skating surface in shape and the 5,000 seats installed.

The pipes are now being laid and with the exception of the skylight and the foyer the building is enclosed.

Manager Richardson has just returned from Pittsburg, where he arranged with the inter-city hockey match between the champion teams of Pittsburg and this city, to be played next month at the local rink. He brings glowing reports of skating and hockey conditions throughout Pennsylvania and declares there is considerable interest out there in the Boston rink, where they figure that inter-city speed and fancy competitions can be held with Boston. At Philadelphia there is a movement on foot to erect an indoor rink and Manager Richardson believes that in another year the Quaker City will be added to the string of cities with indoor rinks.

DOVES MAY NOT GET PLAYER "BUD" SHARPE

PITTSBURG, Feb. 7.—Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pirates, says the Boston National League Club has missed its chance to get "Bud" Sharpe, the first baseman, who was with the Newark team last year from the Cossacks. Waivers were asked on Sharpe two months ago by the Pittsburg Club, and Boston then failed to put in a claim for the player. These waivers will hold good until April 25, or ten days after the opening of the championship season.

"In case we desire to send Sharpe to a minor league club," said President Dreyfuss, "we can do so and Boston cannot prevent us. It is not certain that Manager Clarke will order the release of the former Indian, but if he does so it will be optional with us whether the Doves get another chance to procure the player. Lake had the opportunity once to get Sharpe and did not take advantage of it."

Woodman refused to make any definite statement of his plans until after Tuesday's fight.

LANGFORD IS IN CONDITION

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. Sam Langford and Jim Flynn, who meet in a twenty-round contest Tuesday night, have practically finished their training for the bout. At Vernon 160 men and women saw Flynn box ten rounds with four men, one of whom was Lew Powell, Sunday. "I'm ready right now for the battle," said Flynn, "and if I don't lick Langford I'll go back to firing an engine."

The best that the select crowd of patrons at Langford's Stephenson street gym got for their money was to see Sam put in forty-five minutes caressing the medicine ball, punching bag, skipping rope, shadow boxing and wrestling.

"I'll stop Flynn this side of four rounds," said the negro.

Joe Woodman, manager of Langford, was in conference with Lewis Blot, who holds the March boxing permit in San Francisco. Blot wants Langford to go North and fight either Al Kaufman, Jim Barry or Sandy Ferguson next month.

COFFROTH TWO HOURS LATE

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 7.—Jim Coffroth, the fight promoter of San Francisco, lost two hours in Omaha Sunday in his big race from London to San Francisco, but expects to reach the coast with two hours to spare.

The Union Pacific Railroad, over which the trip is being made, will make every effort to make up the lost time and the railroad officials in headquarters here have ordered the train to reach San Francisco on time regardless of everything and anything.

Coffroth arrived on the Northwestern from Chicago forty-five minutes late, but the Milwaukee Railroad connecting train was three hours late and the Union Pacific delayed was compelled to await the arrival of this train. However, everything was in readiness and the San Francisco train pulled out two hours and forty-five minutes late.

This train is due in San Francisco at 7:28 Tuesday night. If no further time is lost and none made up it will arrive at 10:15, giving Coffroth one hour and forty-seven minutes in which to reach his office from the ferry in San Francisco. A snowstorm in the mountains, however, may cause Coffroth to lose the race and forfeit $2,000 as the result.

WILL PLAY FOR SCHOOL TITLE

This week the game which to all probability will decide the basketball championship of the State, will be played when Winchester High and Winthrop High clash. Both teams have clean slates, the only two teams outside of the Boston High School league that may make such a boast.

ROLLER SKATER TO TOUR.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 7.—Joe Gendron, who won in a six-day race in the old York square rink with is partner, Charles Williams, the last of the days the rink was opened, has gone to Pittsburg to begin a tour of racing engagements on roller skates. He will visit American and Canadian cities.

'LUCKY' BALDWIN HITS 'EM.

Lucky Baldwin is doing some slick work for the Noddle teams this year. Lucky has the Indian sign of the bunch at the Noddle alleys.

More AMERICANS are read in the homes in Boston than any other paper.

The butler had bet on Marvin

to win the daughter of the house in the matrimonial sweepstakes which were pulled off below stairs to while away the monotony of life in a country house. The way in which the butler set about to assist the winner he had picked makes one of the most amusing stories in any magazine in a long time. It is one of the good ones in the

February COSMOPOLITAN

15 Cents a copy—all News-stands

BOSTON AMERICANS DOUBLE

Love Is Enough

By WILLIAM MORRIS

LOVE is enough: it grew up without heeding
In the days when ye knew not its name nor its measure
And its leaflets untrodden by the light feet of pleasure
Had no boast of the blossom, no sign of the seeding,
As the morning and evening passed over its treasure.

And what do you say then?—that Spring long departed
Has brought forth no child to the softness and showers;
That we slept and we dreamed through the Summer of flowers;
We dreamed of the Winter, and waking dead-hearted
Found Winter upon us and waste of dull hours.

Nay, Spring was o'er happy, and knew not the reason,
And Summer dreamed sadly, for she thought all was ended
In her fulness of wealth that might not be amended,
But this is the harvest and the garnering season,
And the leaf and the blossom in the ripe fruit are blended.

It sprang without sowing, it grew without heeding,
Ye knew not its name and ye knew not its measure,
Ye noted it not 'mid your hope and your pleasure;
There was pain in its blossom, despair in its seeding,
But daylong your bosom now nurseth its treasure.

Sharing Sorrows and Halving Joys

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NOT one man in ten realizes how serious a step he is taking when he asks a girl to marry him.

Half the time, what he imagines to be real love is merely a violent fancy, and he gets over it with appalling quickness. Then he has to face the prospect of working to support a woman, whom he does not love, all the rest of his life.

When a young man falls in love the first question he should ask himself is: "Can I live without her?"

If his heart answer "No," then he had better go ahead with his wooing.

The next question should be: "Am I good enough for her?"

His conscience will answer that question. Then he should ask himself: "Is she the kind of girl that I want for the mother of my children, the kind of girl who will make a good wife and friend?"

Then You're Ready to Buy Ring

If all these questions are answered to his satisfaction, he can get ready to pay the parson and buy the ring.

It is a good thing to bear in mind that when a girl may make a delightful companion with whom to spend an evening, she may not prove nearly so delightful as a life-long companion.

I should hate to see any man friend of mine marry the beaver type of girl. From her infancy she is building, building, everything in her reads toward the home and husband that will some day be hers. She really thinks more of the house and husband that will some day be hers. She really thinks more of the house than of the husband; he is merely the means to the desired end.

She makes the sort of home that looks to be a model of comfort from cellar to attic, but her husband dare not smoke in it, or leave the newspaper on the floor, or come home late for dinner.

The kind of girl I would be glad to see a man friend marry would not sacrifice the peace of the home to neatness. And yet she would keep her house clean and comfortable.

A woman should keep herself absolutely neat and yet never be so fiendly dressed that she must push aside the grubby little hands that cling to her skirts.

Take Your Time About Deciding

And when you go a wooing, young man, it is well to think of all these things. Take your time about this most important deed of your life.

Twenty-five is the ideal age for a man to marry. He has seen something of the world by that time and knows how to discriminate somewhat between the different types of girls.

He has chosen his calling in life, and has made a good start, and, best of all, he is old enough to know his own mind.

Granted that you are twenty-five and thinking of matrimony, are you content to give up the frolics of the boy and assume the responsibilities of the man?

For marriage is a serious problem—it can be bliss or woe—and it all depends on you and the girl you choose.

Sometimes a man will choose a girl who is utterly unsuited to him; but it would be throwing away words to tell him so, especially if she is pretty.

And when you get your wife, remember that establishing her in a pretty home won't be sufficient to keep her love. You must be just as good to her after she is won as you were when wooing her.

A Wife's Greatest Rival

Neither one may be conscious of the fact, but sometimes a man's business is his wife's greatest rival. Your wife is just as important and requires just as much attention.

What you don't appreciate, others will; if you have a bird in a cage with the door open, it is bound to fly.

For all these reasons, it is well that you think it well over before you marry. Be very sure of the girl, of your love, and of your love.

Also, be very sure that you are ready to share your sorrows and halve your joys.

The Original Aeroplane---By Nell Brinkley

Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner

The Aeroplane that shoots Cupid's Darts on Hearts Below

The Reason of It All

By KENNETT HARRIS

THERE'S darkness on my partner's face, great gobs of grizzly gloom,
While usually fluent, now she's silent as the tomb.
It's been two hours since last she spoke. She sits and sighs apart,
Because I've been and gone and broke the gentle creature's heart.

Oh "men are April when they woo, December when they wed,"
I think that probably is true as aught Bill Shakespeare said.
In other words, when married, all the evil in them shoots
Until their victims justly call them perfect, shameless brutes.

I own that I am mean and base and brutal as the rest,
Far more so in the present case, that too must be confessed.
I swore to cherish and to love throughout our future life,
But trifles now are prized above endearments of my wife.

This morning I was feeling good—unusually so.
I'd fixed up matters so I stood to make a little dough.
I said to her in dulcet tones, "You're looking tacky, kid;
Come here and take these twenty bones and buy yourself a lid."

She started with a smile and blush and gurgling her delight,
I strove to stay her onward rush—I had not time for flight;
Her arms embraced me; what I said I'd indicate by stars!
I had indeed good cause for dread—she'd busted three cigars.

And that is why she sits apart and will not smile or speak,
While now and then the tear drops fall adown her blooming cheek;
For I'd recoiled from her embrace, and worse than that, poor lamb!
I'd turned on her a scowling face and muttered, oh, dear me!

Prof. Polydore and a Love Secret

He Sees Only Hard Luck in Store for Cupid

By IRVING R. BACON

"YOU are entirely mistaken, miss," said Professor Polydore to a young woman to whom he had just been introduced; "you are not going to carry out the resolution you made this morning."

The young woman could not conceal her astonishment and was obviously not a little embarrassed.

"How do you know?" she stammered. "I don't think Harry could have told; and yet, he was the only one who knew."

"No, miss; he perfectly at rest about Harry. I have not yet had the pleasure of meeting him; and this is the first time I have heard his name or even known of his existence. But I can nevertheless say most emphatically that he would not stoop to the betrayal of confidences."

Polydore Mystifies Her

"Well, I do declare," exclaimed Mrs. Beauchamp—the mystified young woman—"I had heard and read a great deal about your exploits as a palmist, Professor, but I never should have believed it possible that you could fathom one's most sacred secret thoughts, and, above all, be able to read from my hands the characteristics of one who was a stranger to me less than a month ago."

"Guess' is not the right word, miss," replied Polydore. "Your pointed finger tips show a tendency to idealize. Moreover, do you see the central one of the three very distinct lines which run from the side of the hand. That is called the head line and indicates that you possess much mentality; and, by the way, a strong unbroken course, that your mental equipment is of a most excellent quality.

The Finger of Jupiter

"Then you will note a little branch running from your head line to the base of the index finger. The significance of this arises from the fact that the index finger—known as the finger of Jupiter—stands for very excellent, sterling qualities, such as ambition, honor and the like.

"Now, the little line which connects your head line with the finger of Jupiter denotes that you can love only such a man as is honorable, ambitious, high minded; one, in a word, who would not debase himself by anything despicable.

"So much for Harry. Now, in regard to your resolution. Just what you may have resolved I do not know——"

"May I tell?" asked Miss Beauchamp, once more blushing prettily.

"If it gives you pleasure," replied Polydore.

"Harry is going to Australia to make his fortune and—and——"

Guessed Her Secret

"And you have promised to hold your heart in reserve until he returns?" ventured the Professor.

"That is it, precisely, responded the handsome Miss Beauchamp.

"Well," said the Professor, "I sincerely hope palmistry may, in this instance, be in error. But, judging from the extremely short first phalanx and the extremely long second phalanx of your thumb your will (first phalanx) is not robust enough to cope with your intellect (second phalanx), and therefore whatever you purpose doing is subjected to so much debating in your mind that you seldom, if ever, carry out your original intentions.

"Only Too True," She Said

"Oh, how true that is," moaned the young woman. "Somehow I deliberate and deliberate, until the occasion for putting my resolutions into execution has passed."

"And so, while Harry is delving for gold in Australia, his image and name may be crowded out of your heart by Frank, who has managed to amass a comfortable heap of American nuggets and is rapidly mounting the ladder of political distinction."

"You have wonderful intuition, Professor," said the charming Miss Beauchamp.

"What makes you think so?" he asked.

"You have hit upon even the name," she replied.

"What! Frank?"

"Yes," said the young woman.

"Poor Harry!" sighed the Professor.

THE MAN FROM HOME

BY BOOTH TARKINGTON AND HARY LEON WILSON.

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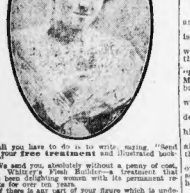
SYNOPSIS.

Daniel Voorhees Pike, a rising young Kokomo (Ind.) lawyer, hears that his ward, Ethel Granger-Scompsom, is to be married almost in the arms of an English peer. He takes her to Europe to break up the match. He meets Milady Creesbe and arranges with her that Ethel shall be invited to visit her marriage.

Ethel Granger-Scompsom and her brother, Horace, have become anglomaniacs and are spending much of their time in Europe in travel and sightseeing. They become intimate with Lady Creesbe, the Earl of Hawcastle, Lord Mifflin and Mr. Pike, who acts as Cicerone. Mr. Pike's attentions are noticed by the earl's associate of the earl's. They are at a hotel at Sorrento, Italy. Ethel promises to marry the man because she craves a title.

IF YOU'RE TOO THIN

—How to Get a Superb Figure WITHOUT A PENNY OF COST.



All you have to do is to write, saying "Send me your free treatment and illustrated booklet."

To any one, absolutely without a penny's cost of Dr. Whitney's Flesh Builder—a treatment that has helped delighting women with its permanent results for over ten years.

If there is any part of your figure which is undeveloped—if your bust is too small—if your shoulders, arms or limbs are not pretty enough—if there are hollows in your cheeks, neck or upper chest, this treatment will convince you that by its use you may quickly secure those things which go to make a beautiful figure. Plump, rounded, handsomely moulded arms and properly developed limbs.

It makes no difference whether your thinness is caused by nervousness or weakness. Dr. Whitney's Flesh Builder acts directly on the fat producing cells and fills out all the hollow places.

Being a purely vegetable preparation, it gives a better tint to the complexion and a truer texture to the skin by its perfect blood making qualities.

Remember, it is the only means of adding flesh healthy for both men and women. No. 2 is for girls the development to the bust without enlarging other parts of the body. Please say which treatment you prefer, as only one sample can be sent.

The sample proves those facts. Remember, the trial costs you nothing. But if advertising this free trial overcrowds it, it will be withdrawn; so don't delay—write now.

THE DR. J. E. JONES CO.,
1048 Friend Building, Ft. [illegible]

CHAPTER III.

In Disguise.

AN hour later Mariano, the maitre d'hotel of the Regina Margherita, stepped out upon the terrace and began to lay a cloth upon one of the small round tables that stood close to the white marble balustrade. On the other side of the wall could be heard the mandolins and guitars of the fishermen, and Mariano glanced impatiently over the song grove upon the morning air.

"Silenzio," he cried, and for a moment the music died away.

Mariano went at once to the table upon which he had spread the cloth and placed silverware and delicate china upon it, and he was thus engaged when Michele, the commissionaire, appeared at the top of a flight of marble steps that led into the eastern wing of the hotel, fronting on the terrace.

"Here is M. Ribiere to see you, sir," he said softly, with a backward glance over his shoulder, and Mariano straightened up instantly, with a smile of welcome, for Ribiere was an old and valued accomplice in the gentle art of soft Italian lead stealing.

A tall, alert young Frenchman, clad in an English walking suit of gray and carrying a portfolio beneath his arm, ran lightly down the steps and approached the maitre d'hotel.

"Ah, Mariano!" he cried as he approached.

"Again Incognito!"

The genial Mariano bowed gracefully and rubbed his fleshy hands together.

"M Ribiere," he chattered gayly. "This is one of the days of days"——

The music burst forth again, and he whirled about angrily in the direction of the lemon grove.

"Silenzio!" he cried, with waving hands. "Silenzio!" and turned again to Ribiere. Michele, with a glance at them, went back within the hotel.

Ribiere turned a warning glance toward the hotel and whispered in Italian: "Let us speak English. Fewer understand."

Mariano again bowed and spread out his hands in assent.

"I hope m'sieu still occupy the exalted position of secretary to monsignor the grand duke."

The Frenchman walked quickly to one of the little wicker tea tables that were scattered about, sat down and opened his portfolio.

"We will not mention either the name or the rank of my employer," he said gravely. "There are reasons of state. You understand?"

The maitre d'hotel threw up his hands in despair, and his round eyes rolled humorously.

"Again incognito! Every year he come to this hotel for two, three or four day, but always incognito!"

Ribiere paid little attention to him, but opened a notebook and removed a fountain pen from his pocket. Mariano shrugged his shoulders and went on setting the table, then stopped and looked up.

"Each time we lose the honor to have it known," he went on. "In Naples, everywhere, are reech American peoples that would give large pourboire to mingle with his highness"——

The secretary lifted a warning finger.

"Have I not said it is to be incognito, and yet you prate of highness in the first breath. Would you wish he shall withdraw his patronage?" He looked startingly at the man opposite him. "See that you do not offend again." He consulted his watch.

"He comes in six machine from Naples. An no former visits, all is to be as before. No one must guess. To all he must be Herr Grafenigen."

"Herr Grafenhegen!" ejaculated Mariano quickly and with astonishment in his round features. "Herr Grafenhegen!"

"He wishes to be known as a fiernan, went on M. Ribiere. "It pleases him to be so thought."

Mariano stood lost in contemplative astonishment.

"What a man," he sighed—"of cuprice, eccentrique, so wonderful! Ha!"

The secretary smiled in a superior manner.

"You have said it. Last night he talked by chance to a strange North American in the hotel at Napoli. Apparently he is much interested. To-day he has that stranger for companion in his automobile. I remonstrate. What, say I! He laugh for one-half the hour."

Again the maitre d'hotel remained lost in astonishment. For some moments he stood with the napkin in his hands gazing out over the wonderful bay that lay before the hotel.

"He is not like those cousin of his in Petersburg and Moscow," he said at last, with a touch of awe in his tones. "And yet, though monsegnour is so good, and generous, will not the anarchist strike the name of even royalty himself? You have no that fear?"

The secretary shivered in the soft warm air and seized his companion by the wrist.

"I have!" he said quickly. "He has not. I take what precaution I can against it from him. But of what use? You have few patrons!"

A smile crossed Mariano's face, and he shrugged his shoulders expressively.

"It is yet so early in the season, Monsieur Ribiere," he pointed off beyond the gates—"they wait always at every gate to play when they shall see any one coming, but of late they are disappoint. Within, with us in the hotel, are but seex people, all of one party"——

An expression of relief crossed the Frenchman's face, and he opened his note book quickly.

"Good!" he murmured. "Who are they?"

Mariano scratched his head with one ruminative finger and bent his brows upon the table in thought.

"There is milor', an English excellence—the Earl of Hawcastle; there is also his son, the excellency honorable Almeric Sr. Andrew Mifflin; Milady Creesbe, an English milady, who is sister-in-law to Milor' Hawcastle."

Quickly Ribiere jotted down the names in his book and then looked up.

"Three English, he said, "Good so far. Those English are safe."

Mariano went on:

An American Girl.

"There is an American signorina, Mese Granger-Scompsone. Milady Creesbe travel with her to be chaperon." Here he became enthusiastic as the memory of sundry pieces of gold and silver wakened his keen thoughts. "She is young, generous; she give money to every one; she is multa bella, so pretty, wooth charm"——

"You mean this Lady Creesbe?" interrupted the Frenchman, with a puzzled frown.

"No, no, no!" cried Mariano in horrified astonishment. "Milady Creesbe is old lady and does not hear so well; quite deaf, no gourmiere; nothing. I speak of the young American lady, Mees Granger-Scompsone, who the English honorable son of Milor' Hawcastle wishes to espouse, I think."

Ribiere wrote rapidly in his notebook and without looking up said:

"There is the brother of Mese Granger Scompsone, a young gentleman from also North America. He make the row all the day at another lady, who is of the party, a French lady. Chrese—Ah, Chaming, I'm not annoye me!' And he burst into a tempestuous tirade.

Ribiere looked at him with grave astonishment and bent once more to his note book, over which the pen flew with a practiced hand.

"Why?" he said shortly.

Mariano smothered his mirth with the napkin he carried and with an effort controlled himself.

"Because," he answered—"because I have thought that madame the countess is so good a friend of the ol' English Milor' Hawcastle. A maitre d'hotel see many things, eh, and I think Milor' Hawcastle and madame have known each other from long perhaps. This defender is for them; also I think from what I hear that both have been in Russia one time. They spik tegezzer in Russ."

"Poof!" They will not recognize my employer," said Ribiere, "no more than this North American who travels with him and who is as innocent as a babe. Set the table on the table instantly, when he shall arrive, for two—a perch, petit pois, beef fils, tea. I will send his own caviare and vodka from what I carry."

"Va bene, signor!" answered Mariano and vanished into the hotel.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

SMILES

"IS he what you would call a first-class newspaper man?"

"I should say so. When the 'end-of-the-world' scare was at its height he had two editorials written—one to publish if it did come off, the other if it didn't."

Ringway—I can't imagine.

Featherstone—She said, "After you."

Teacher—"Well, have you thought of a sentence containing the word 'synonymous'?"

Ted—"Yes'm, my sister Rose wouldn't let you kiss her, but my sister Dina might!"

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BUY A SAFETY RAZOR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I was born and brought up in this town. Since childhood I have been very much interested in a young lady. This friendship has lately developed into what I fondly believed was love. Until recently this young lady seemed to return my affection, but I had the misfortune to call on her without having shaved for two days. She seemed very much offended at this and since then has not spoken to me. What ought I do about it? Do you think I ought to apologize?

Foxcroft, Me. C. K.

YOU might tell her that you regret the happening and buy a safety razor. She may have thought that your indifference in regard to your personal appearance denoted indifference in your attitude towards her.

Buns
Rolls
Muffins
Biscuits
Waffles
Pop-overs
Coffee Bread
Made with—

THE BREAKFAST QUESTION

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

Makes Breakfast a Success

HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

Rostand's Barnyard Play, "Chantecler," Is a Dramatic Marvel

PARIS, Feb. 7.—After a clarion call in the first act so strong, clear and brilliant that the fashionable world of Paris, which had crowded into the Porte St. Martin Theatre were struck with wonder and delight and cheered in wild enthusiasm, "Chantecler" was allowed to prolong his crow through three more acts. At the end those who had greeted the play as the most sensational dramatic success of the century were debating whether Rostand had not overshot the mark.

There is no denying just this much—the gilded play is a most remarkable literary effort. But it is equally true that, after the splendid promise of the first act, "Chantecler" is disappointing.

French people who had read every word that had been written about this drama in advance shook their heads sadly upon leaving the theatre and said, "Wonderful! But what is it really all about?"

Difficult to Americans.

If the French people cannot grasp clearly the poet's meaning, what difficulty must Americans have with it?

For surely no play that has ever been written will be more difficult to translate. There is so much subtlety, there are so many plays on words, the verse is so perfect, that any English adaptation must lose much of the charm.

One thing is certain: even in French it is far too long.

Everybody was on tiptoe of excitement when the curtain was raised on a barnyard scene, with chickens and guineahens in evidence. The suburb scenery was made on a scale proportionate to the size of barnyard fowls personified by men and women. The dog kennel was nine feet high. A farmer's wooden shoe was five feet. A blackbird's cage was nearly ten feet high. Throughout all four acts this proportion was preserved.

A Scenic Marvel.

Scene makers have done wonders, making everything of enfeebling beauty and everything is so arranged that nothing appears grotesque. Strange to relate, not even the barnyard fowls, the forest birds, the dogs or the frogs seem unreal or absurd.

Guitry makes his entrance as Chantecler, the rooster, head of the barnyard, strutting on top the garden wall. While in various ways he is showing his mastery over the other animals, a shot is heard and a pheasant comes sailing through the air, begging the cock for protection.

Chivalrously the cock guards her with the aid of the dog (played by Jean Coquelin), who is forever growling and lamenting his fate, but is a faithful, placable, affectionate animal, whose bark is worse than his bite.

Night falls with the cock majestically making the rounds to see that all is well. Already he is smitten by the beautiful pheasant, who has come under his protection.

With the night come the owls, who with a blackbird, hatch a plot against the cock. They are overheard by the pheasant, the moon shines and the night finds a truce. The act ends with the pheasant declaring of her savior:

"He is so noble I have come to love him."

In the Treetop.

The second act is in the treetops overhanging the flat roof of a house. At the gathering of the owls there comes that already famous hymn. The cock and the pheasant appear walking on the roof among overturned flower pots. She begs him to tell her his secret. At last he confesses. He sings, "Not for My Own Glory, but to Make the Day for Others."

She rejoices, begs, pleads, trying to get him to make her sing, too. Finally, in a superb ode to the sun he crows and it is day.

The resumption of life in the distant village, the effects of the sunrise on the river and the distant scenery form one of the most effective portions of the play. Throughout this and the first act the Blackbird has been a busy, gossiping cavernally marplot, and the Cock finally in a speech that got rounds of applause puts him how useless he is. It is Paris gossip that Rostand meant this as a hit at the press.

In the third act, the scene of which is laid in a garden with roses a foot and a half in diameter, there is a cock fight, though not a very vigorous one, in which a gamecock which attacked Chantecler is wounded by his own spurs. In this act fully a hundred feathered characters are on the stage.

Pheasant Lures Chantecler.

The last act is the most difficult of all to understand. The Pheasant lures Chantecler to the forest, where the Nightingale sings poetically of the beauty of the night while he argues for the day. All is betrayed by the Pheasant into forgetfulness of the sunrise and day breaks without his crow, thus robbing him of his glory.

Sad, but glorious in defeat, he returns to the barnyard.

Hearing the approach of hunters, the pheasant fears Chantecler is about to be shot. In an effort to save him she rushes into a net.

The play ends with Chantecler triumphant over Night, love, hate, life, entrancing, but takes him from his proper sphere.

M. Rostand, Some of the Characters Which He Made Famous in the Past, and His Latest Creations

Around the border of the picture are the characters and players in "Chantecler," as follows: 1.—Mme. Simon le Bargy (the pheasant); 2.—M. Coquelin (the dog); 3.—M. Galipaux (the blackbird); 4.—M. Rosemberg (the cock-on-tour); 5.—M. Chabert (the cat); 6.—Mlle. Leriche (the guinea hen); 7.—M. Dorival (the screech owl in Paris and a cock-on-tour). In the centre of the picture are the following character creations by Rostand, reading from the left hand corner around to the right: Cyrano, L'Aiglon, Peracinet, la Samaritaine, Sylvette, Flambeau, Roxane and Melisande.

Grouches Not Wanted

BY WINIFRED BLACK

HERE'S an advertisement that was published in a Western paper yesterday: "Wanted—A place to run a farm by man and wife where there are no other women around."

How do you read that riddle?

There are three plausible reasons for the "no-other-women-around" idea.

The woman is jealous and fears "the other woman," even on a Nebraska farm, poor, timorous thing—and her husband is probably the sort of man that every woman looks at and says, "Dear me, I suppose somebody loves him, but how can she?"

The man is a morose crank who doesn't want his wife to have the relief of other human companionship, or he is afraid another woman might egg his wife on to rebellion against his cruelty and neglect.

Or the man is the sort of creature who simply cannot live and take orders of any kind from a woman.

In either of the three cases I shan't hire this particular couple to run my farm, whether it's in Nebraska or California, shall you?

Whenever a servant wants to know all about the other servants—what they do, what they don't do and what they really ought not to do—before I engage her I always tell her I'll let her know about the place by telephone—and forget her address.

Whenever a man tells me all about the other fellows in the office and what they do and don't do, I begin to suspect how long it will be before he gets his notice to quit from the other fellows' boss.

I don't like people who don't like other people, do you?

I don't want any one around that is always worrying about the other woman's work or the other man's job, do you?

Stay right where you are for all of me, Mr. and Mrs. Grouchy.

I am afraid you'll be a long time finding that farm to run—if the rest of the world is much like me.

THE MARVELS OF THE EAR.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

WONDERFUL as are the functions of the eye, the ear appears to be a yet more marvelous instrument.

People with good hearing do not appreciate the inexplicable delicacy of the little instrument that nature has implanted on each side of their heads. But anatomists appreciate without being able to understand it.

There is hardly any trouble with the eye that they cannot adjust, but not so with the ear.

Some recent experiments by Professor John G. McKendrick with the microphone have led him to declare that nothing has excited more in his mind a feeling of wonder at the power of the ear than the tracings of sounds that he has thus obtained.

By an ingenious arrangement of the microphone Professor McKendrick causes the sounds of the human voice or of musical instruments to register their vibrations on a revolving cylinder.

The inspection of these tracings reveals the marvelous variety of pressures that pour into the ear when we listen to a piece of music, pressures succeeding one another so rapidly, and so apparently complicated that the investigator is at a loss to understand how the ear is able to deal with them all at once, composing them into the most exquisite harmony.

Three or four, or even more, notes, all differing in pitch, may affect the ear in a single second, and yet there is something in the mechanism of that hearing organ which enables it to discriminate and blend and transform into symphony all these apparently discordant elements, producing an effect which is among the most ecstatic joys of life.

The ear seizes upon all these multitudinous vibrations, differing rapidly in pitch, in force, now crescendo, now diminuendo, and incorporates them in a language of melody.

They are nothing but waves in the air, tumbling along in a rush of sound, but they are transformed, somehow, into impressions upon the brain of almost unearthly beauty. A chime of bells, a chorus of many voices the blended music of voices and instruments together, are all dealt with in the same magical way.

Professor McKendrick has registered vibrations up to 1,600 per second in the voice of Madame Tetrassini singing the "Bell Song."

The wave form is really compound, owing to overtones or to the blending of instrumental tones, yet the ear is never at a loss, and can detect errors that the eye cannot see.

It is a mystery that science has yet to explain.

TEA AT ITS BEST—

in all its garden freshness and fine flavour

"SALADA"

sealed lead packets are proof against dirt. The tea can't be contaminated—and it costs no more than common tea.

Wholesale Agents, Chaulk & Adams Co., 204 State St., Boston.

They Wanted a Man---Not Too Honest

BY KENNETT HARRIS.

"TRA F. is talkin' to wearin' his Sunday clo'es week days a good deal, seems like to me," remarked Solomon Baker, as the rather spruce village clerk left the store. "Wonder who he's a-makin' up to."

"It don't feller 'at he's a-spukin' up to anybody just beens he fixes up some," contended the storekeeper. "If I didn't have to rassle cord tie bo'ls an' socks o' tavern-keep I might fit up myself for the pleasure it ud give me to see myself in the glass."

"You're easy pleased if that ud give you any pleasure," growled Old Man Somardindyk. "If I had your face, I'd learn to shave myself in the dark."

"It's more his figger than his face that Rufe is stuck on," jeered Baker. "He has to have his pants cut out with a circular saw to fit the bows in his laigs. Rufe does. I haint got no objection to a man wearin' good clo'es, though. I was jest noticin' Lev."

"I hate to see a man put on laigs," said Old Man Somarindyk. "It's all very well for a woman to prink an' pretty, but when a man goes it, seems like to me there's suthin' wrong with him."

"Depends Some Upon the Feller"

"It sorter depends 'co'din' to my notion," said Washington Hancock. "It depends some upon the feller an' some on where he is. Some claim 'at fine feathers make fine birds an' others 'at has some is an han'some does. There was two fellers back in Nodaway, where I uster live, that had their own ideas about that. A man goes it, seems like to me there's suthin' wrong with him."

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"Christened Joseph, wasn't he?" inquired the storekeeper, with an elaborate show of interest in trifles.

"I don't take no notice of him, Wash," said Baker, as Hancock stared at his interrupter. "What about 'em?"

"They was both gentermen," said Hancock, still regarding the storekeeper with withering scorn. "They both had sense enough to keep their mouths shut unless there wasn't no call for them to put their oars in. There's some folks 'at haint like that."

"Go ahead, Wash," said the storekeeper in conciliatory tones. "I was a-foolin'."

"You mean you was jest talkin' foolish," Hancock corrected. "Well, as I was sayin'," he resumed, "they was both smart men an' both of 'em lawyers, but they had their own ideas about fixin' up. Levi was right dudish. He had his clo'es made special to fit him an' nobuddy else, an' his shoes was silus polished up so's you could see to shave in 'em; he wore a white shirt an' a collar an' necktie every day an' you never seen a speck o' dirt about him. That was Levi.

Had One Laig Tucked in His Boot.

"Joe was jest the other way. You'd never have s'posed he was suthin' but some cronery Bottomite strayed into town. He didn't look to have any more sense than Rufe here's got. He used to wear buttermut pants, patched on the seat, an' one laig tucked in his boot an' one laig out, an' his ol' black slouch hat had holes in the crown an' his chin whiskers was streaked with terbecker. If ever anybuddy ever looked like distress, it was Joe, but whenever naybuddy picked him for a fool, they dropped him mighty quick.

"Levi would get up afore a jury an' make a right good talk, jest as you'd expect he would, to look at him. He'd bring out his facts an' figgers an' dates, one after the other, as clear as c'd be an' he'd have the law on this an' that p'int right at his finger's ends, but somehow it never seemed to do much good. I reckon he looked too slick an' fine-haired. Anyway he never had much of a business."

"He didn't deserve none," remarked Old Man Somarindyk.

"Well, that's as may be," said Hancock. "I reckon most of the folks thought the way you do. You'd have took to Joe. When Joe got up to make his talk, you felt sort o' sorry for him to begin with. He'd look around, kind o' helpless an' scratch his head an' grin silly.

"Then he'd begin to say suthin' in a slow, easy way, an' pretty soon you'd find he was sure enough sayin' suthin'. When he made the eagle scream, it was worth listenin' to. He'd send his clear up out o' sight an' then let her down with a rush and a whoop to sink her slow into you an inch deep. An' you'd say, 'Who'd have thought the old sheep had it in him?'

"An' whatever he said 'ud so end ten times more convincin' eyeount of one pants laig bein' tucked in his boot an' the other one out. Even if it wasn't a jury case, the judge 'ud most allus decide Joe's way. The consequence was that if anybuddy got into trouble of any kind, they'd most allus try to get Joe."

Clothes don't make the man, but they help get the good jobs.

When the Railroad Came Through

"Doesn't that go to show what I claim is right about folks puttin' on rags?" demanded Old Man Somarindyk.

"I'll certyjly does," conceded Hancock. "Still there's suthin' to be said for the other side," he continued. "When the railroad come through Nodaway, they wanted a good lawyer to take charge of their cases an' tend to what business they had in the Legislature, an' they picked Levi. That gave him his start, an' he's a big corporation lawyer now, an' jest as likely as not to be called into the Cabinet. They wouldn't have nothin' to say to Joe."

"Why not, if he was such a jim-dandy lawyer?" asked the storekeeper.

"It was his looks," explained Hancock. "The way he dressed an' acted kinder made capital discrust him. The president of the railroad said that he might be all right, but, personally speaking, he'd never feel sure that Joe wouldn't turn out to be more or less of an' honest man."

Whist, Receptions and Dance Close Society's Season as Lent Comes

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

With only one short day between them and the rigors and austerities of the Lenten season, society seems determined this single afternoon and evening to run the whole gamut of fashionable entertainments and diversions, for in addition to the numerous smaller affairs scheduled for to-day, the leaders have decreed that the smartest must divide its precious time between the allurements of a dance given by a belle, a whist party, a French reading, a dramatic reading, and several receptions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cunningham are giving the house dance this evening, which will be the mecca of any number of the fashionables, especially the younger members who are favorites with the three Cunningham girls. The number of debutantes will, of course, be an important feature, for their first season is so near its close they will not want to miss anything so agreeable as a select house dance at the house of one of their number.

Then there is the combined reception, bridge whist party and tea which Mrs. J. Amadeus Hartley is giving this afternoon at her residence on University road, Brookline. The guests have been invited to meet Mrs. Jared Lockwood of New York, who is Mrs. Hartley's house guest and in whose honor the affair has been arranged.

Another in the series of popular French readings is given to-day at the home of Mrs. Berard Thayer on Arlington street, when that smart circle of ladies and matrons who have been revealing their interest in France and its language whether for future opera conquests or for contemplated trips abroad will be in attendance. The series is being given by Mlle. Jeanne Bonhet, and is the same course for which Mrs. Arthur Tracy Cabot of Marlboro street, opened her house until she left town for a visit which will probably keep her away for the remainder of the Winter.

"The Flower Shop" is the name of the dramatic reading with which Mrs. Marian Craig Wentworth beguiles the hours for a fashionable audience in Steinert Hall. "The Master Builder," he liseen, was her choice for her reading given last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Tabor Sears, the recent bride of Tabor Sears of this city, who was Miss Florence Warner of New York, is the guest of honor at the reception and tea which her sister-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Mott Warner arranged for her this afternoon at her residence in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Burdett of Bay State road, are receiving some time to-day in New York city, and are stopping at the Hotel Wolcott.

Judge and Mrs. Henry Austin, who have been on a trip around the world since they left their home in Boston last November, are in Japan, where they have decided to spend a number of weeks. They are stopping at the Grand Hotel in Yokohama. They are to return to this country by way of Europe, but in the meantime, are to travel in China, India and Egypt.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cotton of Marlboro street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Cotton, to Gordon Turnbull Bell of Cleveland, O. The date for the wedding has not been announced.

Miss Josephine Warriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Warriner of Boston street, is visiting in New York and is being entertained extensively by her relatives and friends there. Among her entertainers are her aunt, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock with whom she is staying, and Mrs. Gerhard Bacon, whose daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bacon, made her debut in New York society this season. Miss Warriner is one of the prominent Boston buds this Winter, and is now enjoying a round of delightful affairs, with which the New York buds are bringing their first season out to a triumphant close.

Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips (Caroline Astor Drayton), who were married in London on the 2nd of this month, are spending their honeymoon at Eastnewood, near Seven Oakes, where Mr. Phillips has taken a country residence. They are to return to London for the permanent residence at the close of their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burnett (Phyllis Abbott), who were married in Holy Innocents' church, returned to America and are at their new home in Southboro.

Miss Jane Poultney Bigelow, who has been visiting in Baltimore since attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Grace Bigelow Tracy of New York, has returned to her home in this city. She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. John Bigelow of this street, a grand-daughter of John Bigelow of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Prince, Miss Alice Libby, and Dr. Henry K. Oliver are among the Bostonians who are spending part of the Winter at Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. S. Randolph Kelley, Miss Delany, and Mrs. Julius Matthews are in Atlantic City for the latter part of the Winter and are stopping at the Chalfonte.

William J. Moor announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Adams Moor, to William Powers Pauchy of Troy, New York.

Arrangements are well under way for the recital that is to be given on the 22nd inst. at the Fairfield and the patronesses are Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames (Edith C. Tryde), Mrs. Stanley Phillip (women of the Westminster, and Mrs. William G. Adams of Commonwealth avenue.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES

The Alpha Outing Club will hold its annual dancing party tonight in Intercolonial Hall, Dudley street, Roxbury. President John T. O'Keefe, the tallest man in Boston Highlands, will lead the march.

Colonel Charles McCarthy and staff of the A. O. H. installed the following officers of Division 10, A. O. H., yesterday: President, Thomas J. Mullikin; vice-president, William S. Harrington; recording secretary, Joseph Cronin; financial secretary, John Carton; treasurer, Pierce Dooley; sentinel, John McGillicuddy; sergeant-at-arms, Barney Sheehan.

The sixth annual ball of the Regal Shoe Company employes will be held this evening at Whitney's.

The annual reception and ball of the Roxbury Hill Council, K. of C., will be held this evening at the Hotel Somerset. Governor Draper is expected to be present. Mayor Fitzgerald will make his first public appearance following his inauguration. Robert C. Fitzgerald will be floor marshal and Robert H. Walsh, assistant. The reception committee is headed by David F. Long.

Last evening at the Shawmut Congregational Church, corner of Tremont and West Brookline streets, delegations from the Seven Church Federation Society, the Boston Methodist and the Intercolonial Club, and other British-American societies, attended the anniversary services.

The annual reunion of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, East Boston, will be held this evening in Lyceum Hall, under the direction of Rev. John J. Kelley, curate at the church.

To-night in Odd Fellows Hall, Boston Division, No. 122, Order of Railway Conductors, will hold its annual ball. On the committee of arrangements are M. J. Lonergan, J. A. Melsase and E. L. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Murch celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, which was also Mrs. Murch's seventy-third birthday, at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Greenleaf, No. 11 South street, Wollaston, last evening.

The Columbia Whist Club ball will be held this evening in Horticultural Hall.

The Newtowne Club of Cambridge will present "Cactus Land" at its clubhouse today. William L. Dwight, Jr., has the leading role.

In St. Mary's Parochial School Hall, Brookline, last night, John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the Irish League of America, and Captain Edward O'Meagher Condon, a hero of the Manchester rescue, spoke on Irish home rule.

The All-Round Dickens Club will observe the ninety-eighth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens to-night at the Hotel Thorndike by a banquet and literary program. Rev. Dr. Alvan Van Allen will speak on "Dickens and Humanity," and a recitation from "Pickwick Papers" will be given by Mrs. F. H. Manchester.

"CARMEN" OPENS SECOND COURSE OF GRAND OPERA

The second half of the Boston opera season begins to-night, when "Carmen" will be performed with the same great cast which made it so successful before the western tour of the Boston company.

Maria Gay, who was not expected to return to Boston, as she had arranged to sail for Europe to-morrow, has postponed her sailing a few days in order to appear once more in Boston in the title role of the Bizet opera.

Constantino will sing Don Jose, Baklanoff will sing Escamillo, Lipkowska will appear as Michaela, and Lerwicka, Fremont, Archambault Strozzo and Giaccone will be in the cast.

The opera is one of the most tuneful and at the same time dramatic works ever written. The story follows the career of Carmen, gypsy, and heartless coquette, through her various conquests until she is murdered by an injured lover.

Lung Kuro for Coughs

It's Time You Cured Your Cough

Your vitality is down to its lowest ebb just before spring. You can't shake off a cough the way you could in the early fall. Nearly everybody's system is just in condition for sickness. Don't fool with your cough now.—Get Lung Kuro.

The First Spoonful Relieves—A Bottle Cures It—

LUNG KURO TRADE MARK

FILENE URGES '1915' SUPPORT BY LABOR MEN

What "Boston 1915" means to wage workers is being discussed to-day by trade unionists of the city, following a two hour discussion of the principles of the movement by E. A. Filene at the Central Labor meeting at Wells Memorial Hall yesterday.

Mr. Filene declared that the essence of the "1915" movement was to bring together all the people of Boston to work for the common good. "It represents no class," he said, "but is a universal movement, and has to be made a unanimous movement."

It was started fully fifteen years ago by a few men with the city manager idea of organizing the city as labor has been organized. In a word, he said, Boston 1915 is endeavoring to take over the 1,400 organizations of this city into one great federation, to make them effective for the common good.

All Have Voice on Policies.

The time has come for a further broadening of the movement, said Mr. Filene. It is now to be made a delegate body of representatives chosen by all the organizations of the city. The executive, to be chosen each of seventy-five men, who will meet monthly, with an executive board, which will meet weekly, and conference will be held by the individual bodies at least once a year to give opportunity for publicity to be followed in their fields and to elect delegates. All organizations of the city will be asked to send delegates to the city group conference, and the 30 to 40 delegates from the labor group will represent the C. L. U.

"After all," said Mr. Filene, "the meeting of the whole effort was explained at the first meeting held is that we purpose it shall be possible for a village to improve or earning an average wage to live, himself and his family, decently and comfortably; to bring up his children in good surroundings; to educate them so that they may be truly useful, good citizens, and to lay aside enough to provide for himself and his wife in their old age.

"A city which provides less than that directly must make up for the deficiency in a more costly, indirect way; there is no escaping this alternative.

Co-operation Key to Success.

"The trade unions tried to raise wages and have been in a large measure successful. But it is not a case of how much wages you get as how much you can get with those wages. For years our economic teachers talked of and every effort was for production. Consumption was not thought of. To say a carpenter gets $12 a day in Alaska means nothing if he might starve to death on such a wage there.

"The problem of labor is to get a good living, to bring up your children properly and lay up something for old age.

"The employers are coming to that point of view, to see that workers get a comfortable living and provision for their old age.

"We expect to bring about better feeling and better results for all and better growth and prosperity for the city, and no employer of labor can be shown that he would be twenty-five per cent. better off here, nothing on earth could keep him away from here. Our efforts to have conditions just on such side. The millennium has not come yet. But we can talk and deal with all questions on a common ground, and if that can be done there is no reason why it should not be for more work and better results, and that's why I ask your sympathy and support for the Boston 1915 movement."

Mr. Filene was given a unanimous vote of thanks by the labor men for his address.

The C. L. U. adopted resolutions calling for a convention of trade unionists in the State to deal with questions of health and sanitation in the homes and factories.

DEMANDS $50,000 IN A PROMISE SUIT

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 7.—Joseph B. Cook, one of the prominent residents of Pawtucket, Cumberland, was to-day sued for $50,000 for breach of promise by Miss Annie G. Hilton. Miss Hilton claims $7,500 for "nursing Cook back to health," and the balance for heart balm. She declares that Cook promised to marry her April 1, 1905, and postponed the affair until 1910, says that he renewed the promise in September and November last, but she is still unmarried.

How to Keep Warm In Zero Weather

No matter how low mercury drops a house can be kept at Summer temperature with a WINCHESTER HEATER. We have testimonial letters from the coldest towns in New England. The heavily corrugated fire box that gives maximum of heat with minimum of coal. Its mechanism is so simple a child can run it. *Send at once for booklet telling about this New England made heater for New England Winters.*

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A SHORT VACATION TOUR VIA

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Descriptive itineraries giving full information and rates furnished by Rodney Macdonough, E. P. A., 8 Bromfield Street, Boston.

Sufferers, Learn of Mudinvin!

If you have Rheumatism or Kidney Disease, send today for book that tells of the famous Med Baths that have cured thousands. Big Hotel—open all year. Address E. S. HARRIS, Prop., Syracuse, N.Y.

BOSTON MUSEUM HAS MOST PERFECT BIT OF SCULPTURE

Bust praised by Rodin.

The Greek head which has just been placed in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts is, according to Augusta Rodin, the most perfect French sculptor, the most noteworthy example of the sculptor's art in existence.

The head, according to the great impressionist in marble and bronze, bears all the evidences of being one of the best examples of the work of Praxiteles. That it is a direct reflection of the Greek genius there seems no doubt, but whether it is the head of a queen or a goddess is not so clear.

The face is most beautiful and the poise of the head exquisite. There are evidences that the body, part of which is gone on either side, was repaired long, long ago, but the face is almost as undiminished as it was when it left the master's chisel.

Out of the Beaten Path

BOY BEATS OFF TWO EAGLES.

LAPORTE, Pa., Feb. 7.—Ten-year-old Ira Cunningham had the distinction of having had to fight with two huge bald eagles for his life, and he will carry the marks of their talons to the grave. The boy is the son of a farmer living in a remote section known as Hughsie, and Thursday he was returning home from school, and was about a mile from his habitation when two eagles swooped down. The boy fought pluckily, and, getting hold of a club, resisted the birds so stoutly that one flew away.

CHILD IS BORN WITH TEETH.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—A male child weighing less than five pounds, but with teeth, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Francesco Guglielmeno, 1750 Oak. The teeth were clear through the lower gums, and the nurse in attendance "thought the teeth protrude through the gum about an eighth of an inch."

WIVES, HOW ABOUT THIS?

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—One-fifth of the husband's salary is wasted by the average wife through ignorance of what and how to buy, declared Dr. Julius Sumner Miller declared by Harrison Smalley of the University of Michigan in the first lecture class of Domestic Arts and Sciences.

CRAZED BY HER LONG HAIR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Elizabeth Murray is being in the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, from a gash in her throat. Her long, heavy hair is a perpetual bile for her condition. The weight of her hair gave her violent headaches and a month ago she became demented.

DRANK NO WATER 13 YEARS.

BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 7.—John Dennsmore, who died at Pocahontas, Va., had abstained from drinking water for thirteen years. It is announced as a fact that he had not drunk a drop of water during that period.

WOMAN 115 DANCES IN SNOW

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—Aura Mary, Gypsy queen emeritus, who says she is 115 years old, danced barefoot in the snow with the other members of her tribe during the celebration of Ave Maria Day at their camp, near here.

EAGLE WHIPS ALLIGATOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7.—In a desperate battle in the Golden Gate Park aviary between a large golden eagle and a four foot alligator, the latter was so badly gashed and bruised that it may die.

WOULD DIVORCE SNORER.

SUFFOLK, Feb. 7.—Alleging that her husband is an inveterate snorer, Mrs. Rosalie A. Copeland, sixty-two years old, instituted action for divorce against Timothy Quentin Copeland, aged seventy.

VERDICTS AGAINST BOSTON ELEVATED

Two verdicts against the Boston Elevated were returned by a jury sitting in the Norfolk Superior Court, Judge Crosby presiding in Dedham to-day. In favor of Dennis A. Mullen, of Newton, who received $1,000, and Nicholas E. Dempsey, of Brookline, who was awarded $300. Both cases were tried at the same time and each sued for $7,000. The plaintiffs alleged that on September 27, 1907, while riding on a furniture van they were struck by an electric car while crossing the tracks at Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street and thrown to the ground and received injuries.

WIDOW OF GUIRNY, WAR HERO, IS DEAD

Memories of the old Ninth Massachusetts Regiment in the Civil War are revived by the death in Salem of the widow of Colonel Guirny, who left Boston for Washington with the regiment at the outbreak of the war, as the first commander. He was killed after taking part in many engagements. The funeral of Mrs. Guirny will be held to-morrow morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Salem. Colonel John J. Sullivan and some of the other officers of the Ninth will attend and the regiment will send a floral tribute to be placed on the casket.

SINGER TO FLY IN AMERICA.

CAIRO, Feb. 7.—Mortimer Singer, the aviator, who was injured at Heliopolis while flying on February 5, is soon to leave for America. He will take part in several aviation meets in the Spring. His injuries are not believed fatal.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

There is not much to be said about the market at this time, for the reason that all known things regarding it have been sold and written. Suffice it to say that four is at the bottom of all the trouble.

$ $ $

It is easy enough to say that the buying in the market at this time is of a high character, but not as easy to prove it. At this time the word of the heads of leading houses in the street is sufficient proof that such is the fact, and ought to know.

$ $ $

It would be idle to say that the reason for this is that the fear of bad news from Washington has subsided. It has not, but it is felt that the recent decline in the market has met a decided set back, and that stocks of the best class are too cheap to be passed by. Profits purchased now are taken out of the market.

$ $ $

Banking interests which have been calling loans so heavily on the discredited stocks are saying that they will not have to be sold that their judgment is bad. It is safe to say that when these interests begin to purchase the future cannot be so dark as it has been painted.

$ $ $

This buying is not in the way of support for the market; it is genuine accumulation and for the purpose of holding for more orderly higher prices. From this the inference is drawn that the bottom has been reached and down have almost if not entirely ceased.

$ $ $

It ought to be readily understood that when men desire to buy stocks they do not go to Washington to get them. On the contrary, they assist in the dissemination of alarming reports and quickly realize that the frightened ones throw overboard. On the same principle, when the bears begin to sell they draw the most pictures imaginable.

$ $ $

Bargain hunters are worrying the bears with their perilous activity in the street. Apparently they are not getting much confidence at critical moments and save the country just as they are doing now.

$ $ $

The Street is so excited at their foolish activities that it is generally realized that the Sherman Anti-Trust law, like the prevailing weather, has at last turned and hitten somebody, not a corporation. The ban may have been applied to a lesser extent guilty under the Sherman Anti-Trust law, probably marks the turning point in a great wave of hysteria.

$ $ $

This poor, miserable nation hasn't a thing left except the greatest prosperity it ever enjoyed, a flood of cheap money to make more prosperity, a lot of decent citizens who have quit calling men and started a rag-chewing contest and—a ball of bargain hunters.

$ $ $

In defiance of the fact that prices have advanced sharply in the United States in the same or every where else, as a result of congestion of population in the cities, Canada received from the production of $3,300,000,000 of gold in the last nine years. Canadian miners have been in confidence to discover in the Porcupine district of Ontario veins of gold running as sixty feet wide shot with free gold. When Cobalt was discovered six years ago everybody laughed at the idea of Ontario becoming a silver producer, but Cobalt last year sold its silver product for $30,000,000 in gold, and on top of that comes the Porcupine discoveries.

$ $ $

Canada is also joining Alaska in making the proposed Copper Trust look like a bad dream. Not satisfied with the great output of 15 per cent. and 25 per cent. copper ore that the Guggenheims have in Alaska and Utah, they have not overlooked a part of the copper mergers, it now develops that Daniel D. Mann, who, as Mr. Rockefeller's Shaughnessy, shares the honor of being among the richest men in the Dominion of the world, is developing on Portland Canal in British Columbia, a great copper district which bids fair to cast Montana and Arizona in the shade. Copper veins have been discovered averaging 15 per cent. copper and $7 in gold to the ton. A great smelter is planned to take care of the ore, and road has been found with its smelting distance.

$ $ $

Mr. Mann is pushing a branch of the Canadian Northern railroad from Portland Canal to the new copper region, and is quietly has this been done, and so utterly has J. P. Morgan been ignored in the matter, that rails for the new road are already on the high seas en route from Nova Scotia to Portland Canal by way of the Horn. This is the first public announcement made of the ore discoveries. Just south of the mineral deposits is a tract of the richest agricultural land in the world. For all which the promoters of the Copper Trust must hold the Canadians responsible for the Canadians and the bargain hunters.

$ $ $

The Portland Canal district will be producing copper at seven cents a pound in two years. By that time the Guggenheims will be turning out metal at about the same cost from their Alaska properties, which have been strangely overlooked by the builders of the Copper Trust. Other independent copper companies in Arizona and Nevada will be turning out metal by the treinlenni at eight cents, everybody will have copper, especially the Canadian miners who have sold their high cost copper stocks to the public, putting the money into low cost producers.

FREE SELLING IN STOCK LIST

STATE STREET, Feb. 7.—The introduction in both houses at Washington today of President Taft's federal incorporation bill caused free selling of stocks in Wall street this forenoon, and prices broke from one to four points.

Support was miserly lacking in Steel and very little was extended to Union Pacific. Southern Railway preferred took a 4 point decline from Saturday's closing and the whole list was decidedly weak.

The purport of the bill presented to-day is to allow of proper competition and bars objectionable forms regulating control of competing companies. The President would like to see the bill passed in its entirety.

Slight recoveries followed the low prices but they were due to traders unloading for a rally. Opening prices were materially lower than Saturday's final. Amalgamated fell 2¾ during the forenoon, Smelters 2⅝, Reading 1¾, Car Foundry 2, Consolidated Gas 1¾, Chesapeake 2⅜, Great Northern preferred 1⅜, Northern Pacific 1¼ and New York Central 1¼.

Pennsylvania slipped off a point, while Reading 1⅜, Rock Island 2¼, Southern Pacific (united 2½, Union Pacific 2 and Steel common 2¼.

Copper shares in this market were weak, but not much below the prices seen at times in the big market. Lake stock opened off 1⅜ and kept on at under recessions, Indiana fell 1¼, Butte Coalition a point, North Butte 1⅜, U. S. Mining 1⅜ and Utah Oil 1⅛.

The feature of the new Curb market was the drop in New Eclipse Oil from 20 to 28 cents on forced selling. Loans on the street were not many and easy. Call failed to pay, hence the selling out of accounts. Prices were heavy throughout the list.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Noon
Boston Elevated	150	150	150
Boston & Maine	150	150	150
N. Y., N. H. & H.	158	158	158

TELEPHONES.

American	130¼	130	130
Boston & Wor. pf.	42	42	42½
Mass. Electric	16	16	16½
Mass. Electric pf.	80	80	80

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	9	9	9
Arizona Commercial	40½	40½	40½
Bute Coalition	24⅝	23⅝	24
Calumet & Arizona	71	70	70
Calumet & Hecla	710	710	710
Franklin	16½	16½	16½
Granby	35	35	35
Greene-Cananea	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Isle Royale Copper	37	37	37
Nevada Con.	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
North Butte	53	51⅞	52
Old Dominion	41¼	41¼	41¼
Osceola	146	145	145
Parrot	39	39	39
Quincy	87	87	87
Shannon	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Utah Con.	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	7¾	7¾	7¾
Mass. Gas	94	94	94
Mass. Gas pf.	95	95	95
United Fruit	129	129	129
United Shoe Mach.	45¾	45¾	45¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Am. Agric. Chem.	42¾	42¼	42¼
Boston & Corbin	18½	18½	18½
Cumberland Ps.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Lake Copper	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Miami Copper	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Nipissing Mines	8¼	8¼	8¼
Superior & Pittsburg	14	13⅞	14
U. S. Smelting	47	47	47

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Buffalo Eli	3	3	3
Cactus	5	4 15-16	4 15-16
Chief	3⅛	3	3
Con. Ariz.	2	2	2
Consol. Ariz.	2	2	2
Con. Mex.	2	2	2
Contact	2	2	2
Davis Daly Reserve	1	1	1
Dom. Syndicate	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Ely Con.	1	1	1
Ely Central	1	1	1
Ely Consol.	1	1	1
Emerald	1	1	1
Ins. Cop.	2	2	2
Mass. Consol.	2 1-16	2	2 1-16
Mass. Valley	1	1	1
Nat'l Lead	85¾	85⅜	85⅜
Nevada Hills	5⅜	5 3-16	5 3-16
Ohio Copper	4	4	4 1-16
Rex	1	1	1
Rochester Min.	2¼	15⅞	15⅞
Ray Con.	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Silver Leaf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
South Lake	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Vulture	87	87	87
Yukon	4 11-16	4 11-16	4 11-16

HODGES ASKS UNITED WAR ON THE DEVIL

"You never saw the devil discouraged; when you see a picture of him, he has a smile upon his face," said Bishop George Hodges of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, before the Baptist Social Union in Chipman Hall to-day. "All of us ministers have been fighting the devil with our hands and fingers outstretched. The different denominations are not one bit more give the devil a staggering blow.

"We have our forms in the Episcopal Church, and we do not care to give up our character any more than you Baptists care to give up your Baptist pantalettes, which are used when you baptize persons."

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High	Low	Noon
Atch., T. & S. F.	113¾	112⅞	112⅞
Atl., Gulf & W. I.	36½	36	36
Balt. & Ohio	110⅛	109⅝	109⅝
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	71⅜	70⅞	70⅞
Canadian Pac.	178¾	178¼	178¼
Ches. & Ohio	70¼	70	70
Chic., M. & St. P.	146¾	145⅝	145⅝
Chic. & N. W.	154⅝	154	154
Col. & Southern	32⅞	32	32
Del. & Hudson	172	172	172
Denver & Rio G.	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛
Erie	27⅞	26½	26½
Erie 1st pf.	43¾	43¼	43¼
Gt. Northern pf.	135⅝	134⅛	134⅝
Interborough	31¾	30⅞	30⅞
Int.-Met. pref.	49¼	48⅝	48⅝
Kn. City So.	30¼	30	30¼
Kn. City So. pref.	69	69	69
Louis. & Nash.	143¾	143	143
Mo., Kn. & Tex.	41⅜	39⅝	39⅝
Missouri Pac.	68	67¼	67¼
N. Y. Air Brake	116¾	115⅝	115⅝
N. Y. Ont. & W.	45	45	45
Norfolk & West.	99⅞	97⅝	97⅝
Northern Pac.	135⅛	134⅛	134⅛
Pennsylvania	131¼	130⅝	130⅝
Reading	159⅛	157⅜	158
Rep. I. & S.	34¼	34	34
Rock Island pref.	83¾	82	83
Southern Pac.	124⅛	122¾	122¾
Southern Ry.	27¾	27¼	27¼
Texas & Pacific	32¼	31⅞	31⅞
Union Pacific	183⅝	181⅜	181⅜
Union Pacific pf.	97⅞	97⅜	97⅜
Wabash	19¾	19¼	19¼
Wabash pf.	43⅝	42¾	43

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	76¾	75⅝	75⅝
Am. Car & Fdy.	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝
Am. Cotton Oil	50¾	50	50
Am. Ice Secur.	23¼	21¾	21¾
Amer. Locom.	49¾	48¾	48¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	81⅜	78⅞	79
Amer. Sug. Ref.	122	118¾	119
Am. Beet Sug.	35¼	34½	34⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	134¾	134¼	134¼
Col. Fuel & Iron	35	33⅝	34
Am. Cot. Oil pf.	103¾	103	103
Am. Sm. & R. pf.	107¾	107¼	107¼
Am. Sug. Ref. pf.	125¾	125	125
Am. Tob. pf.	125	125	125
Anaconda	45¾	45⅛	45⅛
Brooklyn Un. Gas	178¾	178	178
Central Leather	29¾	29¼	29¼
Central Leather pf.	107¾	107	107
Chic. Pneumatic	34¾	34	34
Colo. Fuel & Iron	35	33⅝	34
Consol. Gas	142¾	142	142
Corn Products	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
Distillers' Sec.	29¾	29¼	29¼
Gen. Electric	156¾	156	156
Hocking Coal	19⅝	17⅞	18
National Lead	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
Northern Pac.	69	69	69
Pacific Mail	30½	30⅛	30⅛
People's Gas	108¾	108	108
Pressed Car.	48¾	48¼	48¼
Pullman Co.	167¾	167	167
Republic I. & S.	30¾	30¼	30¼
Rep. I. & Steel	34¾	34	34
Rep. I. & S. pf.	97¾	97¼	97¼
U. S. Rub. 1st pf.	109	109	109
U. S. Steel	77¾	76¾	77
U. S. Steel pf.	120	119⅜	119⅜
Virginia Chem.	47¾	47	47
Western Union	69	68	68
West. El. & Mfg.	65	64	64

*Ex dividend.

TALKS ON FLYING.

On next Friday evening Albert A. Merrill of Brookline will give an illustrated lecture on "Aerial Navigation," in Boston College hall. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Young Men's Catholic Association.

TETRAZZINI SINGS TO SICK GIRL BY PHONE

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mme. Tetrazzini sang the mad scene from "Lucia di Lammermoor" all over Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx to the huge delight of hundreds of telephone girls and their friends. Mme. Tetrazzini didn't know at the time that her voice was being split up in a hundred directions and sent along a labyrinth of wires.

She thought she was singing for an audience of one only, that one being a little friend of hers whom she had met some time ago in San Francisco. She is Miss Rosemarie Cathcart of California, who is living with a Mrs. Howard in the Wallaston apartments, Ninety-sixth street and Broadway.

Miss Cathcart called up Mme. Tetrazzini at the palatial prima donna's residence, No. 240 West End avenue, and expressed regret that, during her visit here, she had not been able to go to the opera to hear the singer.

"Well, my dear, you shall hear me now," called Mme. Tetrazzini in the phone. "I have an accompanist here in this room, and I'll sing and I'll sing the mad scene from 'Lucia' for you."

Of course, Miss Cathcart was delighted. So was the hello girl at the telephone exchange. She told a few girls what was coming and they got busy and called up their friends all over the city and told them to listen, too.

SPRING SURPRISE ON LEADER OF NEWSBOYS

A surprise party was tendered to Myer Dannis at his home, No. 77 Chandler street, when his engagement was announced yesterday afternoon to Miss Adela Graff of 125 Hanover street by Deonle, who is a member of the Boston Newsboys' Union and a member of the Executive Committee. Miss Graff is a dancer of the West End Club about a year ago. It was a complete surprise to the bride-elect. The wedding will take place in October. At the party entertainment was furnished by Joseph Baker, Morris Levine, Frank T. Bong, Miss Bloomberg and Miss Gilman, who gave an imitation of Miss Anna Held. Among those present were Edward Feldberg, Miss Rose Goldman, Israel Dexter, Miss Ida Bloomberg, Joseph Baker, Miss Ida Shamin, Miss Bertha Moss, Miss Gilman, Isidore Heichman, Miss Rose Druckman, Morris Levine, Miss Sadie Sindler, Miss Nettie Bloomberg, Miss Tillie Felberg, Morris Levine, Abraham Rubinowitz, Frank Russell, Richard Siegel, Harry Bong, Miss Shankman, George Harris and Miss Graff was presented with a white diamond ring by Myer Dannis.

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7.—Arrangements for an aviation meet here, April 21 to 24, have been completed. Two balloons and six aeroplanes will compete.

Theatres.

MAJESTIC

MATS. WED. AND SAT.

TONIGHT

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION

WALKER

WHITESIDE

Management Liebler & Co.

In Israel Zangwill's Masterpiece

The Melting Pot

"A great play. I do not know when I have seen a like impression."—THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

"Conditions concerning the making of the American people are presented."—JACOB H. SCHIFF.

"A heroic poem."—OPIE READ.

"Performs a great service."—JANE ADDAMS.

"A real inspiration."—RABBI WITHROW.

"The feet of a master."—OSCAR S. STRAUS.

"One comes from the latter performance in better estimate of the world, a kindlier and more hopeful one."—NORMAN HAPGOOD (in Collier's)

"The Melting Pot" gets my message in sublimest."—HAMLIN GARLAND.

"One of the best plays I have ever seen."—ALEXANDER THOMAS.

"A big theme."—VOGUE.

"Say 'Bravo' to the man who wrote it."—THE NAUTILUS.

"Destined to create a sensation."—HAMPTON'S.

"An interesting contribution to good times here."—THE SMART SET.

"It is the biggest modern drama."—MOODS.

"The most American play I have ever seen."—THE SUN.

Theatres.

GLOBE TONIGHT AT 8.15 Mats. Wed. and Sat.

THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT

THE COLLEGE BOY PLAY

GOING SOME

WITH

WALTER JONES

Did You Ever See a Race? Do Run? —That's GOING SOME.

Evenings, 25c to 1.50 Wednesday Mat. 25 to 1.00

Theatres.

Shubert Theatre Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2

TONIGHT AT 8.15

Inaugural Week of Comedy Season with

LEW FIELDS'

Mammoth Production

The **Midnight** *Sons*

It would take a page to tell all the novel features which this big production has all on Broadway for a year.

It's Enough to Know

It is indispensable

The Biggest and Best Ever Staged

Appeals to home, conscience and balcony alike.

250 People

on the Stage

20—The Pick of Broadway's Stunning Show Girls—20

60—Nimble, Graceful, Lovely Girls—60

8-English Pony Ballet-8

4—Prima Donnas—4

12—Comedians—12

10—Train Loads of Scenery—10

30—Musical Numbers—30

Theatres.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Cox, Freeman, Rich & Hayes Leaving Aug. 27. Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday.

CHARLES FROHMAN presents

MAUDE ADAMS

First and Only Times in Boston

J. M. Barrie's What Every Woman Knows

Telephone orders not accepted.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL

Bargain Matts. 2 & 10c. Nights 25c and 50c

Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday

Exclusive Showing of Charles Dickens

SVENGALI TRIO

Remarkable Demonstration of Mental Telepathy

JULIET

"Queen of Mirth"

"Those Three Fellers," Lamb's Manikins, Spellman's Bears, Geo. Chip and Picks, Tambo and Tambo.

Next Week—Last Week

Seats Selling—**HARRY LAUDER**

PARK Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Managers

Bargain Mats. 2 & 10c. Nights 25c and 50c

Extra Mat. Washington's Birthday

BREAKING ALL RECORDS!

WM. HODGE

In the Success of the Country

The Man from Home

Seats Two Weeks in Advance.

Mail orders given prompt attention.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Tel. Tremont 9

The John Craig Stock Company in

SHORE ACRES

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Down Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.

Next Week—Second Week of Shore Acres

HOWARD

Lady Buccaneers, a batch of forty sweet looking beauts and a hummer variety show. Something doing from 1 till 11.

SMOKING ALLOWED

HUB THEATRE 10c VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

Big vaudeville acts and moving pictures. Continuous 1 till 10:30. Admission 10 cents.

Theatres.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

HENRY RUSSELL ..... Managing Director

Tonight at 7.45, **CARMEN**, Mmes. Gay, Lipkowska, Lowell, Freeman; MM. Constantino, Ballard, Sturgess, Giaccone, Archambault, Pirogovsky, Cond. Cusati.

Wed. Eve., Feb. 9, at 8, Double Bill—**DON PASQUALE**, Mmes. Bori, Ferrabini; MM. Bonci, Rossi, Reschiglian, Sturgess. Followed by **MAESTRO DI CAPPELLA**, Mmes. Gay, Lipkowska; MM. Pini-Corsi, Bonci. Cond. Capp.

Thurs. Eve., Feb. 10, at 8, **LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR**, Mmes. Lipkowska, Pierce; MM. Constantino, Formisano, Cond. Capp.

Fri. Eve., Feb. 12, at 8, **MADAMA BUTTERFLY**, Mmes. Nielsen, Fornia, Pinkert, Fregoli, Piccoli; MM. Ballard, Fregoli, Pirogovsky, Archambault, Picco, Stroesco, Cond. Carbone.

Sat. Eve., Feb. 12, at 8, at Popular Prices, **TRAVIATA**, Mmes. Bori-Rossi, Pierce, Olivero; MM. Carbone, Bonfiglio, Perini, Giaccone. Cond. Lorenzi.

Good seats available for every performance at Box Office or 177 Tremont St. (Eastern Talking Machine Co.)

MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

Theatres.

KEITH'S

Last Tremendous Week of

LOIE FULLER'S BALLET OF LIGHT

Beautiful Barefoot Dancers

COUNTESS DE PIERREFEU

In Symbolic Dances

CHIP and MARBLE

"In Old Edam"

AWAKE AT THE SWITCH

Edmund Stanley & Co., Pringle & Whiting, Leo Carrillo, Byers & Hermans, Eli Cato, Dale & Boyle.

Overture at 1.45 and 7.30.

Next Week Watch for GRIFFITH

NEW YORK to BERMUDA AND RETURN $30 AND UP

15 Hours by Quebec S. S. Co.'s Fast Twin-Screw Steamer

BERMUDIAN, 5,630 tons, sailing every Wednesday at 10.00 A. M.

Perfect Service—Wireless Telegraphy—Bilge Keels

Tickets, Staterooms and All Information,

THOS. COOK & SON

332 Washington St., Boston

70 Spring and Summer Tours to Europe and the Passion Play. (Program No. 28.)

Colonial THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Managers

TWO WEEKS ONLY

Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.

Cohan & Harris Present

Mr. J. E. DODSON

America's Foremost Character Actor in Charles Hawtrey Manners' Brilliant Comedy

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR

Direct from Two Seasons' Run at the Globe Theatre, New York

Original Cast and Production

TREMONT THEATRE

Evenings at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.

Continued and Unqualified Success

REBECCA

—OF—

SUNNYBROOK FARM

By Kate Douglas Wiggin and Charlotte Thompson.

Seats may be secured two weeks in advance.

WALDRON'S

CASINO

Hanover Bl., nr. Tremont Row

COLLEGE GIRLS

Every Afternoon and Evening

LADIES only to a reserved seat any afternoon except Saturday

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Eve's 8:10, 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Matinees Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2, 15c, 25c, 50c.

THE RAYS Johnny—Emma Rest Week—KARLTON GILMORE

KING CASEY Mirth—Melody

COLUMBIA DAILY MATS. SMOKING

FASHION PLATES

ALL STYLE AND PRETTY GIRLS

GAIETY Washington St. Near Boylston

THE GOLDEN CROOK

Daily at 2.15 and 8 P. M. Ex. Oxford 30.

Amusements.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BURTON HOLMES

TRAVELOGUES

Delivered by WRIGHT KRAMER

COURSE 5 Friday Eve's at 8:15

Course 5 Saturday Mats. at 2:00

OUR TOUR: Hawaii, Feb. 11 & 12

New Japan, Tue. Feb 18 & 19

Old Japan, Thu. Feb. 25 & 26

Java . . . Mch. 4 & 5

MOROCCO, Paris . Mch. 11 & 12

COURSE SALE CLOSES TODAY

Single Sale begins Wednesday

JOY LINE 240 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

Via Fall and Boat. Daily except Sunday. Ticket Office, 614 Washington St., Boston.

Head the Want Ads on Next to Last Page.

BIG WEEK IS REPORTED IN REAL ESTATE

Though the total number of transfers filed at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds last week fell short of the record of the corresponding week of a year ago, it was away ahead of the record of the same week of 1908, and also included many larger sales than in the same weeks of the past two years. The total number of mortgages, as well as the amount of mortgages, filed last week, exceeded by large figures the totals of the corresponding weeks of both last year and 1908.

The following table compiled by the Real Estate Exchange, gives the following entries of record at the Suffolk Registry for the week ending

Read AMERICAN Want Ads For *PROFIT*

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

Use AMERICAN Want Ads For *RESULTS*

DASHING GIRL, SPURNED BY VANDERBILT AND HIS FRIEND, DYING OF POISON

There is faint hope for the life of Florence Schenck Wilson, the beautiful Virginia girl who took chloral in London after she had been spurned by Charles H. Wilson, the former Boston horseman, and later manager for Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. A cable dispatch from London to-day said that, although physicians are fighting for her life, they do not expect to win the battle.

Her attempt at suicide was a direct result of the Vanderbilt-Ruiz scandal that caused the separation of Vanderbilt and his wife, and the subsequent suicide of Adelaide Ruiz. Mrs. Wilson's attempt was made only eight days after the unsuccessful effort to find her husband who left her some time ago.

Though they went to America on the same ship last Fall, Wilson denied that there had been a reconciliation. His first wife still maintained, at that time, that Mrs. Wilson had no claim to the title of wife.

"Failing to hear from you by to-morrow, I will let the lights go out and in the dark will be my heart for you.

"LOSS."

Vanderbilt Spurns Her.

That was the message the beautiful American girl wrote for Wilson after she had failed to find him. She is only twenty-two years old, but she has played the game of life and love women live only once in lives, the game for her is about over, her husband has deserted her and she is penniless. She came to London three weeks ago to find him and was unsuccessful. She appealed to Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. At first he refused to see her and when she met him on the street he refused to recognize her. He said her troubles were no concern of his and he refused to tell her where Wilson was.

At that time she was living at the Hotel Metropole. She ran out of money and was forced to leave the hotel. She visited many of her acquaintances, but was unable to get money. Almost everyone refused her. Then she took chloral.

Florence Schenck was a dashing horsewoman when a mere girl. She got into the fast Vanderbilt set and when she was considered engaged to Wilson he and Vanderbilt bike ribbon horses at the London horse show. Not long after that her romantic troubles began to interest the public.

She eloped to England with Wilson, Vanderbilt's stable manager, when she was scarcely twenty. It was announced that they were married, but when Wilson met another woman, in Orange, N. J., claimed he had been hoodwinked. In May, 1908, however, Wilson did marry her at Caxton House, London, Valeska Suratt, the Gibson girl actress, who first met Vanderbilt took them in one of his coaching parties for their wedding trip.

First Wife Deserted.

The first Mrs. Wilson raised a furore when she learned of the wedding. Wilson deserted her. His lawyers claimed that she

MISS FLORENCE SCHENCK.

Virginia girl, who, failing to regain husband's love, took fatal dose in London.

was not his legal wife, because of the first marriage.

Last May Mrs. Ruiz, the beautiful young woman involved in the scandal that divorced Vanderbilt, committed suicide in a similar fight in London. Florence Schenck Wilson was the only person with her when she ended her life, and the tragedy preyed upon her mind.

Following that, she came to this country, where she was befriended by Dorothy Russell, daughter of Lillian Russell, and after recovering her health somewhat returned to Europe with Mrs. Roberta Corwin Hill. She met Wilson in Paris and lived a gay life. Her chums there were Hattie Fraw-ley, Mrs. Cooper, Bobby Austin, "Teddy" Girard and other American women.

Wilson has twice repudiated the girl, although admitting that they were married. Once she repaired her fortunes by going on the stage, appearing as a show girl on the Madison Square Roof Garden, and later with Joe Weber.

Wilson was manager of one of the largest of Boston blooded stock farms a few years before he became attached to the Alfred Vanderbilt stable. He is well known in horse breeding and show horse circles in Boston. After Vanderbilt's marriage he repudiated by him she sued him for $100,000, claiming that he had lured her from her home in Norfolk, Va., when she was but fifteen years old, under promise of marriage. After that suit he went through the marriage ceremony with her.

LABOR

Park Department Employes' Assembly, 576, K. of L., has elected the following officers: John Mahoney, president; Thomas Mulcahy, secretary; Michael Kenney, worthy foreman; Richard Manning, financial secretary; Thomas Slade, rec. sec.; Michael O'Toole, treas.; Patrick Barry, sergeant-at-arms; Ralph Monroe, outside equipr; John Haley, watchman; Peter Wallace, timekeep; John A. McLoughlin, John Mahoney, Michael Kenney, Richard Manning, John P. Daly, clerk of court; James Broderick, John Haley, Michael Cooney, trustees; P. McKinnie, F. Sullivan, Michael Martin, James Broderick, Patrick Barry, James Broderick and John Haley, delegates to District Assembly 50, K. of L. Incorporated.

Every craft employed in the Boston & Maine railroad's mechanical and operating departments to-day is on record as wishing a thorough looking into of their pay and working conditions. The trademen, Federal Employers' Union, at their meeting to-day, request known following a six-hour meeting, to petition the railroad to restore the 47½ cents supposed in the general upheaval of the Summer of 1907. A meeting to-morrow, but the officials of the road have not yet acted on the demands presented by the other departments.

The joint council of the Boston Barienders, Waiters, Cooks and Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Unions has elected James Mackin of the Waiters' Union as its president, George R. Crawford of Colored Cooks' and Waiters' Union No. 20 vice-president, T. J. McCarthy, New England organizer of Local 34, and Thomas Sullivan of the Teamsters' Union will be speakers.

At to-night's meeting of Sheet Metal Workers' Union Agent John F. Kenney will make a special and final report on the trade conditions and grievance at a local shop. Every member has been notified to attend.

Painters' Union No. 11 moved its new day-laboring quarters to 7 Belmont and Clarendon streets to-day. The organization holds a special meeting to-night in Wells Memorial Hall to-morrow night to vote on its proposed new wage-scale.

An entertainment, to which all non-union firemen are invited, will be held to-morrow night in Wells Memorial Building by Boston Stationary Firemen's Union No. 242.

NEW INAUGURAL PLAN KILLED BY CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The joint resolution to amend the constitution of the United States, so as to permit a change in the date of inauguration from March 4 to the last Thursday in April and which was discussed in the House for several days is not likely to pass at this session. The measure was recommitted to the Judiciary committee, which had unanimously reported it for further consideration. This ending on the part of the House is construed by the advocates of the proposed change as indicating that the matter is dead, so far as this Congress is concerned.

"The AMERICAN has the evening home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

MALDEN MAN IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Dodging the inbound Reading accommodation, he ran at Oak Grove station, Malden, 8:30 o'clock Clement Gagnon, thirty-five years old, a Boston & Maine section hand, today stepped onto the outward bound track and was struck by the Cape Ann express, which left Boston at 8:20 o'clock. He was instantly killed. Gagnon lived in Lawrence, where he had a wife and two children. Medical Examiner Harrell had the body removed to Ward's undertaking rooms, Malden.

WOBURN YOUTH HELD FOR GIRL'S DEATH

Charged with manslaughter in causing the death of twelve-year-old Ellen Monson of Woburn, while he was cleaning his revolver, Robert Bridgeport, twenty, was arraigned before Judge Johnson in the Woburn police court today and held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury. Pendergrass waived examination. Four witnesses testified. Two of them, Miss Flora G. Hill and Miss Grace Pendergrass, saw the fatal shooting. The other witnesses were Chief of Police Dermont and Deputy Chief Tuttle.

WIRELESS GETS HELP FOR SUFFERING MAN

The wireless operator of the steamer city of Augusta made a message of distress from the Vineyard Sound lightship, No. 41, stating that one of the men on the lightship was suffering from ill, and asking him to send a message to some one who could come to his relief. Then he would get word to the lightship when help would be sent. Operator Hall then communicated with the New York office of the Marconi company, which ordered the revenue cutter Acushnet to go at once to the lightship. The latter brought the sick man back to the mainland.

$42,000 IN RELIEF FUND.

Henry L. Higginson, treasurer of the Paris flood relief, acknowledges receipt of contributions to-day bringing the total up to $42,788.01.

ADVERTISERS
Cover the Pacific Coast by advertising in the
San Francisco Examiner
Display and Classified advertising for the
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
will be received at the office of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
50 Summer St., Boston.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Glasses. Art Museum and return to Lowell, probably in Museum or car. Finder will please call or send to 7 Marlboro st., Boston, or J. C. WAYLAND.

$25 REWARD—For, on January 1 a vest and diamond circle pin. G. L. HILL, 168 Milk st., Boston.

BOSTON terrier, male, brindle, white markings, very ont., long tail, front leg lame; reward. 6 Claremore st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

BOARD AND ROOM before and during meeting. Miss Lucy A. Brown, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 1000.

BOARD—room before and during conference; home for infant. NURSE, 57 Cross st., Natick, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.

ADVERTISING EXPERIENCE unnecessary, for position of traveling or district manager, assuming charge of business in our city; $20.00 paid weekly and more if you can produce; we furnish rig, horse and expenses; permanent; if you are not satisfied don't apply. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 327 Dearborn st., Chicago.

MAN WANTED to wash store, window to raise $18 a week assured; $100 experience not necessary. MR. RYAN, 3 Boylston st., Boston.

PAINTERS' UNION NO. 11—Steadies needing men to-day. Wage scale $3.50. Labor Temple, Memorial Building.

PULLERS WANTED on metal lathes. Also machine hands and bench hands. Apply to FRED P. FIELD & CO., Medford, Mass.

SALESMEN—WESTERN NEW YORK NURSERIES, Rochester, N. Y., want a few more salesmen to sell our line of hardy ornamental trees, shrubs and plants; steady position; cash; each week.

WANTED—Draftsman who thoroughly understands the design of steel frame factory building; safety floor loading; steel work only; permanent position to right man; state salary expected; confidential. ADDRESS, Box 1, Boston.

WANTED—Experienced re-sawyer and hub, wright rubber tire buggy factory. Apply to GEO. KEN-ton American Buggy Co., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Men to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. H. REED, 104 Berkeley st., Boston.

MEN WOMEN WANTED—To learn barbering; $25 to $30 weekly; tools given; position secured; tools furnished. HAIGS BARBER SCHOOLS, 501 Washington st., Boston.

Male Situations Wanted.

AT SIGN PAINTING; is your experience sufficient? If not, why not get your own establishment; the latter course is best; with men constantly employed; $1,000 required; will bear investigation. BROWN, 81 Leverett st.

A LICENSED clattoner, fireman, 5 years experience, under 4 of engineer, wants steadier position; age 24; at present and of work. Address W 190 Boston American office.

AN EXPERIENCED GARDENER wants position; single; 4 of experience; wants steadier place; can furnish best of references. Address W 190 Boston American office.

AN EXPERIENCED COACHMAN wants position; single; 4 of experience; wants steadier place; can furnish best of references. Address W 190 Boston American office.

ACCOUNTANT—Qualified public accountant prepares balance sheets, statements, reports, systems; highest references; moderate charges. Address W 190 Boston American office.

ALL-AROUND BELT MAN, 15 years' experience, wants steady job; best of references; $20 to $25. Address W 190 Boston American office.

A YOUNG MAN of 25 years, with worth-while ideas as driving or collecting or goods to sell from horse and wagon, wishes to make connection with responsible firm. Address W 190 Boston American office.

A FIRST-CLASS horse head on music wishes position with first-class orchestra. Address W 190 Boston American office.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced double-entry male bookkeeper desires position; best of references. Address, P. O. Box 125, Danvers, Mass.

BAKER, first class, wants steady job; will go country. BAKANSSON, 25 Yarmouth st.

COLORED CHEF wants position; can furnish fine all around cooking, call or write. WILLARD, 30 Bromfield st., City.

CARPENTER wants work by day or by good workman, reliable. A. D., 28 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BRIGHT girl, 17 yrs. old, married, desires position as nurse girl or housework. Address SADIE, 28 Bromfield st., City.

ENGLISHMAN, 26, wants situation at once; good driver and handy around horses. ENGLISH, Lawson st., Hyde Park.

YOUNG ALL ROUND painter wants work; will take jobs out of town or anywhere; prices reasonable. Address W. PAINTER, 1808 Dorchester ave., Dorchester, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, very light; could deliver part time; can furnish best of references; will work cheap. Address, Box 1, Boston American office, Lawrence, where he had a wife and two children. Medical Examiner Harrell had the body removed to Ward's undertaking rooms, Malden.

IN HAVERHILL—Young man would like a situation of any kind in Haverhill. Can furnish A-1 references. Address W 190 Boston American.

MECHANICAL DRAFTING—Young man, 2 years' technical training, 4 months' experience, desires position; will work cheap. R. W. HOWE, 107 Bowdoin st., Boston.

MECHANICAL DRAUGHTSMAN wants position; 5 years' experience; 4 months' technical training; will work cheap. Address, C 405, Boston American.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER, 18 yrs. experience, wants work by day or job. Address W 190 Boston American.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER, 18 yrs. experience, wants work by day or job. Address W 190 Boston American.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER—Steady man wants work for low wages, city or country. C 402, Boston American.

SALESMAN—Experienced electrical specialty salesman and mechanician desires position; have expert electrical knowledge; sales experience and can furnish best of references. Address W 190 Boston American office.

STABLE or general man wants work by all round horseman; can furnish best of references. Address W 190 Boston American.

SITUATION wanted to room and; 10 years of age; to go to school; can run errands. 7 Ward st., Roxbury.

WOULD LIKE cleaning some windows, carpets or anything around house; can furnish best of references; will work cheap. Address J. H. GREEN, 94 Main st., Cambridge.

WANTED—By a strictly temperate, honest man, work of any kind; can furnish best of references. Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like a position in grocery store, porter or brother understands horses and will work cheap. Address, 1 Ward st., Hartwell st.

YOUNG MAN (22) desires position as inside assistant; experience, refs. Address M 465, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN wants work; can run machine; broke; good, steady worker; small wages to start. 107 Prince st., North End.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS make $1 an hour easily; sample, stereoscope and 6 views, 10c; 100 views for $1.00; 1,000 views for $7.50; credit to all. Boston, our business; no canvassing or peddling. ACADEMY PUBLISHING CO., 1 Beacon st., Boston.

ASK ME how you can earn $3 evening; easy; good business; 2 home evenings. HANCOCK, 30 Cornhill.

COMPANY wants lady selling the fastest and best dishwasher; call or write for particulars. CHANSE BROS., 1 Boylston st., Boston.

THIS is the time of the year to make big money; agents wanted to sell our guaranteed specialties in boots. W. E. HODGSON'S NOVELTY CO., Kee Kee, Ont., Box 100 Bee Hive.

WANTED—A lady or gent in every town to introduce our 20th century goods; no canvassing or peddling necessary; permanent; exclusive territory. NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY, Box 62, Natick, Mass.

WORK in your spare time; we make and sell rubber stamps; big profits; particulars free. E. F. BRUCE CO., Providence, R. I.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED, 50 STITCHERS ON horse clothing; big pay, steady work. FRED-ERICK LATE, Richmond st., Weymouth, Mass.

Female—Miscellaneous.

THE BROADWAY CO., 90 Broadway, South Boston, wants large number of girls for sewing; sewing strokes slightly work; also opera coats, cloaks, skirts, waists, etc., all to order.

Female Situations Wanted.

A CAPABLE woman would like work in the day; can do plain sewing and mending; would be willing to take some. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A CAPABLE woman would like work in the day; can do plain sewing and mending; would be willing to take some. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A RELIABLE girl would like position as housekeeper, second girl, cook or general housework; can furnish best of references. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A RELIABLE girl would like position as housekeeper, second girl, cook or general housework; can furnish best of references. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS American laundress desires laundry work at her home; can do all kinds of fine laundering; is experienced; reasonable charges. MRS. MARIE LAMBERT, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants family to take in at home; best of references. MRS. JOHNSON, 1 Phillips st., Beacon Hill.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants family to take in at home; work called for and returned; prices reasonable. Address MRS. MARTIN, 2 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress wants laundry work to do at home. Back Bay work preferred; reasonable prices; best of references. MRS. GILLIAM, 29 Hewes st., Cambridge.

AN EXPERIENCED laundress wants to take in work at home; best of references. MRS. HOLMES, 20 Tremont st., Room 302.

AN EXPERIENCED laundress would like family to take in at home; work called for and returned; prices reasonable. Address MRS. CLIFTON, 2 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED laundress wants family to take in at home; work called for and returned; prices reasonable. Address MRS. WATERMAN, 2 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED colored woman wants work by the day; can furnish best of references. Address W 190 Boston American office.

AN EXPERIENCED woman wants work by day or hour; best of references. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AMERICAN WOMAN wants day work of any kind; good cook; best of refs. 10 to 14, 23 Pemberton sq., city.

A GOOD woman wants work by day or hour; excellent worker; 12 cents an hour. 92 Vernon st., or 1162 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

A MULATTO girl wishes business apartments to clean mornings; good worker. Call at 1 Middlesex st., suite 1.

A LADY wishes washing and ironing; would go out by the day; best of references. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

ALL-AROUND COOK wishes position; first class in every particular; highest references. MISS C., 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AMERICAN woman wishes laundry work at her home; is very reasonable; 20c an hour. Call at 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AN EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE of the most modern methods is highly recommended and will receive appointments at her home; best of references. MISS C., 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AMERICAN woman wishes laundry work at her home; is very reasonable; 20c an hour. Call at 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

AT LAUNDRESS would like laundry work to do at home; best of references. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A GOOD LAUNDRESS would like washing to take home. 194½ Arnold st., Roxbury.

A WOMAN would like to work by the day; will do anything; 35 cents an hour. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A WOMAN would like to work by the day; will do anything; 35 cents an hour. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A WOMAN would like to work by Friday and cook Saturday; 35 cents an hour. Call or address 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

A WOMAN would like to work by the day; will do anything

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON FEBRUARY 7, 1910

BOSTONAMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 7, 1910.

Concerning 'Criticism of Judges'

The Great Majority of Judges EARNEST AND HONEST MEN, Welcome the Criticism. They Especially DESPISE THE DISHONEST JUDGE.

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One of our readers asks us these questions:

Are not your criticisms of Judges harmful? Do they not offend the honest Judges? Do they not tend to bring into contempt the entire judiciary? Is it safe to destroy public confidence in the Judges?

These questions come from a reader highly respected. They have occurred undoubtedly to many readers.

Here is the answer: It is always wise and safe TO TELL THE TRUTH. The idea that certain things must be kept from the big public is a false and dangerous idea. There is nothing in this country of any importance EXCEPT the public. There is no little class of wise beings that should be considered SUPERIOR to the general public.

This nation is the general public. And every truth concerning government should be revealed at once to the country's rulers, the country's owners, the country's SOLE AUTHORITY—*the general public.*

Our friend is mistaken in his idea that the honest Judge objects to just criticism of the Judge that is not honest.

The honest banker is glad to see the dishonest banker exposed and sent to jail.

The honest Sunday school superintendent is glad when the Sunday school hypocrite is exposed and turned out. It means an end of his power for harm.

The honest Judge (which means, luckily for us, the average Judge), THE GREAT MAJORITY OF JUDGES, rejoices when the truth is told bluntly about men unworthy to sit on the bench.

Justice Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, only a few days ago emphasized the importance of just criticism of the judiciary.

Among our Judges the great majority work very hard for a very inadequate reward. Many of them give up distinguished and lucrative careers at the bar to serve the public as Judges and make a great financial sacrifice in so doing.

THOSE MEN DO NOT WANT THE DISHONEST JUDGE PROTECTED OR SHIELDED.

The other day, after many years of service, one of New York State's Supreme Court Judges left the bench TO GO TO WORK AND EARN A LIVING FOR HIS FAMILY. This man had served the public for long years, underpaid all the time, unable to provide as he would have liked to do for his large family of children.

It would be a poor compliment to such a man, honest and earnest, to shield, to treat as his equal, a man unworthy of judicial authority.

No editor's feelings are hurt when you take an editor like Dunlap, in Chicago, and put him in jail, or when you take an editor like Bennett, of the Herald, and bring him back to America, make him plead guilty and fine him more than forty thousand dollars for publishing a column of indecencies. When such a thing happens, every honest and decent editor is glad of it.

And when you tell the truth about a Judge who is owned, body, boots, breeches and judicial decisions, by a Street Car Trust, every honest Judge knows whom you mean and is glad of it.

And when you tell the truth about another Judge who is about to get off the bench and go to work for the trusts, and who concludes his labors with a great favor to the trusts and with a great injury to the public, JUDGES OF INTEGRITY ARE GLAD THAT THE TRUTH IS TOLD.

Our readers need not feel that THE TRUTH will ever do harm. It is the one force that will solve our problems and establish real government by the people in this country and all over the world.

As the light of the sun destroys disease and its germs, killing the most virulent in a few hours, so the light of truth destroys injustice, dishonesty and all the germs of political disease.

It would be well if there were more newspapers in the United States bearing in mind the fact that the one great power here is THE PUBLIC, and that there is no truth, good or bad, that should under any circumstances be withheld from the public.

Law-Making Power of Science

The multiplication of mining disasters gives a terrible emphasis to the need of a scientific standard of safety in mining operations.

The American suggests that Congress should establish at once—in connection with the Department of the Interior—a Bureau of Mining Technology.

Of course, the national government could not punish greedy mine operators for recklessly disregarding the lives of their employes. The States must do that.

But a Bureau of Mining Technology could virtually compel mine operators not to be so greedy and reckless—which is even better than punishing them after the dead are buried and the widows and orphans are mourning.

There is a kind of social compulsion that comes of establishing in an authoritative manner the right way of doing things. The setting forth of conspicuous examples of how a mine ought to be managed will arouse and direct such latent energies of public opinion as will compel all mine owners to rise to the new standard.

The truth is that American mining communities have no clear notion of what proper life-saving precautions in mining operations really are. For instance, the kind of safety lamp that is in common use in the United States has long since been discarded as dangerous in European countries.

The Bureau of Mining Technology would fix the type of a reasonably safe mine. Then public opinion and the State Legislatures would do the rest.

LEST YOU FORGET!

The Boston Evening American guarantees to every advertiser MORE THAN 200,000 MORE CIRCULATION than any other evening newspaper in Boston, and MORE THAN 75,000 MORE CIRCULATION than all the other evening newspapers of Boston combined—giving these newspapers all the circulation they claim. Write it in your contract!

Cost of Living

By T. E. POWERS

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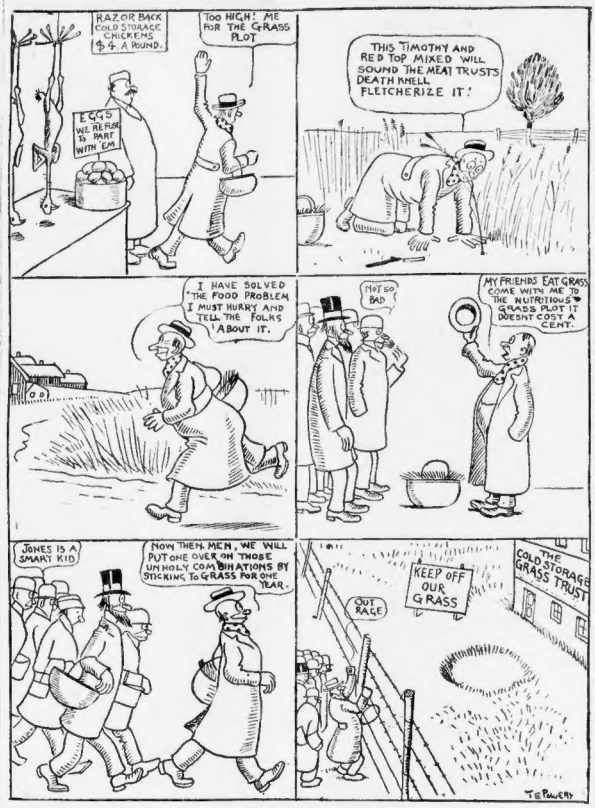
RAZOR BACK COLD STORAGE CHICKENS 94 A POUND.
EGGS WE REFUSE TO PART WITH EM
TOO HIGH! ME FOR THE GRASS PLOT
THIS TIMOTHY AND RED TOP MIXED WILL SOUND THE MEAT TRUSTS DEATH KNELL. FLETCHERIZE IT!
I HAVE SOLVED THE FOOD PROBLEM I MUST HURRY AND TELL THE FOLKS ABOUT IT.
HOT SO BAD
MY FRIENDS EAT GRASS COME WITH ME TO THE NUTRITIOUS GRASS PLOT IT DOESN'T COST A CENT.
JONES IS A SMART KID
NOW THEN, MEN, WE WILL PUT ONE OVER ON THOSE UNHOLY COMBINATIONS BY STICKING TO GRASS FOR ONE YEAR.
KEEP OFF OUR GRASS
OUT RAGE
THE COLD STORAGE GRASS TRUST
T.E.POWERS

A Word From Mr. Brown

In Which Our Friend From Brockton Pleads Not Guilty to Mixing the French Revolution With the Proposed American Income Tax and Says He Won't Do It Again

We suggested in this column a few days ago that it would be well for those champions of an Income Tax who go to the State House to address a probably hostile Committee on Federal Relations, to try and be cheerful about it and to forget the French Revolution. It seemed to us altogether silly that American citizens, in 1910, with such an example of the privileges and liberties of our constitutional form of government before them as this proposed amendment, might be in better business than attempting to send the shivers up and down the backs of a Massachusetts committee, possibly picked for a certain duty and anxious to be about its business.

One of the gentlemen whom we gently admonished at that time—gently, as becomes one old friend to another—was Mr. E. Gerry Brown of Brockton. Mr. Brown, as you shall see, pleads not guilty and says he will not do it again. If our modest effort to encourage people to sit tight on the Income Tax proposition bears no other fruit, we shall always be proud of this letter from Mr. Brown:

Mr. Brown's Letter of Explanation

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The AMERICAN has honored me by a complimentary mention of my name and a friendly suggestion based upon what has been reported as my reference to the French Revolution before the Committee on Federal Relations. Knowing, as I do, the difficulties under which all reporters labor, the limited space they have in which to condense what a speaker may say, I have a record of making no criticism of how I may be presented by them to the people; reporters intend to be fair. That's enough. Certainly in this particular case I care little for self, because my words, as quoted, caused the able and instructive editorial in the AMERICAN to which I am referring, and I agree with its conclusions. Furthermore, if I may be excused for any seeming egotism, all that appears in that editorial I presented to the committee. I am led to say this because your editorial says in substance, we are surprised that somebody hasn't asked Senator Farley concerning the effect of the income tax on the tariff.

Brief Reference to France

It was given to Senator Farley in answer to his own question which you quote. I answered that an income tax collected by the national government might be made to equal half, or more than half, of the national revenue; then, if only the other half of the revenue was raised by the tariff, it was taking away one-half of the burden now imposed upon all of the people by the tariff. The whole subject of the effect of a possible national income tax on the tariff was enlarged upon; let the report, that day, in the AMERICAN said that no one referred to the tariff.

My reference to the "French Revolution" was very brief. It was a comparison between the two countries in the ownership of wealth. In France one-half of the property was held by the 100,000 nobles; one-sixth by the church and controlled by the 25,000 people known as the "third estate." I asked the committee to think of our own "third estate" and its wealth, and said that our new wealth, created annually, was the factor that made conditions now different from that of France then; but I questioned what could happen if the crops—the new wealth—should fail. Then I advocated the income tax as a check upon the congestion of wealth, perhaps the only honest method of leveling these great fortunes derived by the exercise of special privileges.

American's Own Sentiments

The income tax can correct any injustice that has been perpetrated and readjust opportunities and economic conditions in the United States. If the AMERICAN and the whole of my remarks I would find its own sentiments therein contained.

I appreciate the advice of the AMERICAN; I appreciate also the thanks which the Committee on Federal Relations have given to me, some of them personally, and one of them publicly. I am sure that the few words I said about the French Revolution have been given undue importance and that the committee has taking them beneath my patriotic quotations from those who made our constitution. One quotation alone carries with it a profound argument in a few words for the proposed income tax amendment—"Why give the nation the sword if we withhold the purse?"

With respect,

E. GERRY BROWN.

Baker—What got the Smith-Browns into society? Was it their hyphen?

Barker—No; I'm inclined to think it was their dash.

Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAGER

THE VIOLET'S BLUE, THE LOBSTER'S RED,— I LIKE 'EM BROILED" THE FAT MAN SAID!
SOME LIKES 'EM COLD, SOME LIKES 'EM HOT, BUT I'LL EAT ANY KIND YOU'VE GOT!
COME HITHER, WIFE, AND FEAST YOUR EYES! I'VE BROUGHT YOU HOME A GREAT SURDRISE!
Gus Mager

The Hallroom Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

SAY FERD, WE CAN MAKE ONE LINE THAT OUT OF HARDWARE TO ADVERTISE OUR DEPARTMENT. IT'LL MAKE A HIT WITH THE OLD MAN
GREAT!
1
AN ASH CAN'LL MAKE A GOOD BODY, GEE! I HOPE THE FLOOR-WALKER WON'T GET BACK BEFORE WE GET HER DONE.
WE CAN USE THESE STOVE PIPES FOR LEGS.
2
HOW ABOUT A COAL SCUTTLE FOR A HELMET?
THIS OL STOVE'LL DO FOR A FACE.
3
WHAT'S ALL THIS TOMFOOLERY HALL-ROOM? CLEAR AWAY THIS TRUCK! WASTING YOUR EMPLOYERS TIME, I'VE A MIND TO REPORT YOU.
HUH!
4
WHAT'S ALL THE TROUBLE HOBBS? DID YOU ARRANGE THAT AFFAIR MR. HALL-ROOM?
YES MR SIEGEL-MARSH, THEY CAN'T TURN THIS DEPARTMENT INTO A FREAK MUSEUM. I SHALL HAVE THEM REMOVE IT AT ONCE SIR.
T'T TESSIR.
5
YOU WILL DO NOTHING OF THE SORT MR. HOBBS. CLEVER MR. HALL-ROOM- CLEVER? YOU SHOW APTITUDE FOR SUCH WORK, WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE UP WINDOW DRESSING?
I'D LIKE THAT VERY MUCH MR SIEGEL MARSH
TEE-HEE!
6